

SANCTIONS MEAN "COMPLICATIONS" CAUTIONS ITALY

BUT ADD THAT BRITISH RIGHTS NOT MENACED

Members Of British Army Council Re- main In London

With The Italian Army Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Italy placed its case against Ethiopia before the world tonight, with a warning to England that sanctions mean "grave complications" but an assurance that British imperial rights are not menaced.

After an extraordinary meeting of the cabinet, the Italian government announced that Italy would not join the League of Nations until the League had accepted the Italian position.

The cabinet issued fundamental economic decrees to finance a pro-paganda war with Ethiopia but insisted:

"Italy has a position to settle with Ethiopia. She does not have and does not wish to have questions with Great Britain, with whom during the world war, later at Locarno and finally at Stresa there was effected collaboration of undoubted importance for European stability."

"The British cabinet thinks the colonial question should not have repercussions on the European situation unless one wishes to run the danger of letting loose a new world war in order to prevent a great power like Italy from bringing order to a vast country where the most atrocious slavery and the most primitive conditions of existence reign."

"As to the problem of sanctions which the league must be asked to approve, the cabinet declares to the Italian people and other peoples that to speak of sanctions means to take a place on an inclined plane from which to shoot off into the abyss."

The cabinet's announcement was made in the confidence of Mussolini's government that the league council would remember "that in previous much more serious cases the League of Nations did not vote and even less could have applied sanctions of whatever nature."

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Senior members of the British cabinet have been ordered by the war office to remain in the vicinity of London, a military source said tonight.

Foreign military quarters considered it a precautionary move. No official statement was issued.

At the same time the British independent socialist party called upon organized labor to exert every effort to thwart Anglo-Italian African war. There was a possibility that labor organizations throughout Europe would not touch general strikes and boycotts to combat Italy in the event of war.

The general council of the International Federation of Trade Unions and the executive council of the labor and socialist international discussed a meeting to be held Sept. 6 to discuss the Italian-Ethiopian situation. There have been predictions that plans for strikes and boycotts against Rome would grow out of this meeting, which was summoned hurriedly after consultations by anti-war subcommittees of the two organizations in Paris.

When the league council meets next week, it was learned from informed sources, Great Britain formally will take an Anglo-French offer to jointly wide economic and partial administrative control of Ethiopia.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Fear of war apparently ruling out the cleavage formerly existing between Ethiopian Christians and Mohammedans had banded them together today in joint intercessory services, an unprecedented event.

Engineer Chosen for Labor Post



Named to the National Labor Relations Board by President Roosevelt for a three-year term, John M. Carnahan of New York, above, now is a member of the National Labor Relations Board, formerly was chairman of the National Bituminous Coal Labor Board, and is an industrial engineer of long experience.

DEBATE SOVIET REJECTION OF U. S. PROTEST

American Action Not Definitely Decided Yet

By Lloyd Lehman.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt personally reviewed Russia's blunt rejection of America's protest against Communist propaganda today but withheld immediate action.

Secretary Hull and H. Walton Moore, assistant secretary in charge of Soviet affairs, joined the president in a conference on which future relations between the United States and Moscow may hinge.

"We are in no great hurry to take action," Moore said, "leaving the White House after the brief discussion. There will be no announcement today."

Hull reserved any comment. In some quarters Moore's remark was not believed to preclude possibilities of a state as early as tomorrow.

State department officials declined to give any hint of the course which might be pursued. But informed observers believed a logical step might be a warning that cordial relations would be broken unless the Soviet government curbed future internal activities in the United States by the Third International. It was the recent Moscow congress of the world Communist group which prompted the American protest.

Such a warning would be in line with the statement made in the American note that the United States anticipated the most serious consequences if the Soviet government did not take appropriate measures "to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

The president told members of the cabinet in the day that he would discuss the Soviet-American situation with Hull. His special interest was known to spring not only from responsibilities as chief executive but also because the non-interference pledges were made to Mr. Roosevelt personally by Maxim Litvinoff, Russian commissar for foreign affairs, when the president recognized the Soviet government.

ALUMNI OF SCHOOL FOR DEAF TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Plans are being completed for the convention of the Alumni of the Illinois School for the Deaf. This will be the first meeting held here since 1929 and arrangements are being made for over five hundred alumni and former students.

The convention will commence this evening and continue through Sunday.

CHARGED OF KILLING
Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Oklahoma City, Ill., authorities left today with M. L. Young, oil field worker and his wife, who were arrested here on charges of slaying Oscar Rick Gibson City garageman, Saturday.

Miss Joe Suter of Springfield was calling on friends here Wednesday afternoon.

FLOODS PERIL THOUSANDS IN CALIFORNIA

Citizens Of Holly Are Forced To Flee From Homes

Holly, Colo., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Roaring flood waters burst through two small dams today, sent the 1,000 residents of Holly fleeing into the hills, drove a dozen residents of Kit Carson, Colo., from their homes and inundated Syracuse, Kas. just across the state line.

Tonight, as families returned to their mud-littered homes, no loss of life was reported. Several farm houses were swept away but the occupants escaped. Property damage was placed unofficially at half a million dollars.

Main highways from Kansas to Colorado and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroad tracks were washed out near here and between Kit Carson and Wild Horse, Colo.

Reports that Horse Creek dam, a FERA project nine miles north of Holly, had broken were telephoned to Holly about 3:30 A. M. A cloudburst a short time before sent the waters of the creek which run through here on a rampage.

Night marshal Al Hoyt received the flood warning and got word to William Baldwin, telephone company manager, who called all the subscribers on his lines. Hoyt meanwhile sounded the siren that had been agreed upon as a danger signal.

The 1,000 residents of the agricultural community tumbled from beds and fled in night clothing to high ground.

About 350 of them ran to a high hill and in a short time they were marooned by water, said Frank Dale, telegrapher.

"I was awakened by water in my house in Holly, around my wife and children, and fled."

Dale made his way to nearby Granada. He obtained food and other aid for the marooned persons. Before he could return, however, the water was rising and they were returning to their homes.

At Kit Carson water from cloudbursts in eastern Colorado and western Kansas sent a flood down Horse Creek, of the same name but a different stream than that which flows through Holly. A dozen families fled. They soon returned when the water subsided.

At Syracuse, Kas. the earth quake along Syracuse creek broke and flooded the city to a depth of 18 inches.

WILLIAM BAIRD PASSES AWAY IN SCOTT COUNTY

Funeral Services To Be Held This Afternoon; Other Scott News

Winchester, Aug. 28.—(AP)—William Baird, aged 67, passed away at 8 o'clock this morning at his home, miles west of Oxville following a short illness. The deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jarvis, and a son, Herbert, both at home, James and John, of Oxville, and a daughter, Mrs. Nina Anders, also of Oxville.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in the Oxville cemetery.

New Notes.

Mrs. Byron Knicker, was hostess at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at her home this evening. The dinner was given in honor of her sister, Miss Nell Peter, who is visiting here.

Mrs. Minnie Sappington entertained the members of her bridge club this afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Jameson, who has been spending a week with her parents here, returned to the Peoria State hospital this evening where she is in nurse's training.

Billy Wallace, who has been visiting his father in St. Louis, returned here today for the fall school term.

Virgil Dolan, student at Bradley Polytechnic college in Peoria, is visiting his mother here.

The case of The People vs. Fred Six, who is charged with the failure to support his 14 year old daughter, was commenced in County Court today. State's Attorney C. C. Carter is being assisted in the prosecution by T. J. Priest. The prosecution completed their case at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and J. A. McKee, attorney for the defendant, Fred Six, demurred to the evidence. The demurrer was argued at length by counsel and overruled by the court. The defense called a number of witnesses, but were unable to complete the testimony at this afternoon's session. The case was continued until 9 o'clock Friday morning.

A car driven by Glenn Cullins of Springfield is said to have side-swiped the Hudson sedan driven by David Reynolds of Woodson on the road between Jacksonville and Winchester near the Point church about 1 o'clock this afternoon. Cullins was attempting to pass the car driven by Reynolds when the accident occurred and smashed the left rear fender of the Reynolds car. Cullins was stopped in Winchester by State Highway Policeman John Woodall and a complaint was filed against him in the County Court of Scott county.

Named for Year on Labor Board



Long experience in the labor-industry relations field is brought to the new National Labor Relations Board by Edwin S. Smith, above, named for a one-year term by President Roosevelt. Smith, ex-newspaper reporter, was Massachusetts commissioner of labor and industries and later chief compliance officer for his state under NRA.

PILE OF BILLS HOLDS FOR FROM FALL VACATION

To Sign Neutrality And Guffey Bills Shortly

By Francis M. Stephenson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A basket full of bills stood tonight between President Roosevelt and an early fall vacation which will include a western trip packed with political potentialities.

In addition to the work-a-pieced up by the departing congress, Mr. Roosevelt sought funds to start his social security program. He told reporters that so far there appears to be no way to obtain the millions provided in the filibuster-killed deficiency bill for grants to states for the aged, crippled children, dependent widows and the blind.

A hectic house work day yesterday which lasted until 1 a. m. resulted in Mr. Roosevelt's announcing he had signed the law prohibiting gold clause suits after next Jan. 1, and more than 80 less important bills. These included legislation ratifying interstate oil compacts, and a measure to facilitate railroad reorganizations.

With a grateful glance toward the still-lowering cabinet, the executive informed his press conference that if he expected to leave the top-up—for repairs—while house for Hyde Park, N. Y., before Saturday night, he would have to stay up all night a few times.

The executive said he would sign shortly the neutrality and Guffey bills. The neutrality bill, still before him, was much more important than the rail pension plan and a compulsory "wealth" bill, the Fraser-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium, TVA amendment, rivers and harbors and liquor control bills.

Last Tower of Sky Ride Will Fall Tomorrow

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The remaining tower of the Sky Ride whose twin was blasted to earth on June 8 will be toppled onto Northside Island at 2:30 o'clock (central standard time) Friday, Maj. L. R. Lohr, general manager of a Century of Progress Exposition, announced today.

To avoid the shock which shattered windows in nearby buildings when the first of the two 620-foot structures was dynamited, wreckers will burn away two of the tower's four legs with a thermite, a mixture of powdered aluminum and iron oxide. The weight of the tower—1,500 tons—is expected to pull it to earth.

The tower will fall on Northside Island, which has been cleared of buildings, Maj. Lohr said. The thermite is expected to develop a heat of 5,000 degrees within 30 seconds after it is ignited by electricity, completely destroying the lower 10 feet of two of the tower legs.

NATHAN HARVEY DIES

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Nathan G. Harvey, 65, one of the owners and former president of the Illinois Electric Company of Chicago, died here today after an illness of a year and a half.

He retired 7 years ago and came here from Chicago. A native of Gibson City, Ill., he leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. William P. Field, of Chicago. Funeral arrangements will be made after arrival here of his daughter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Elizabeth E. Dunaway to Sarah A. Lambert, et al., part of lot 67 in Chandler's addition to Jacksonville, Ill.

FILIBUSTER RIGHT MAY BE LIMITED

Long's Bill Killing Talk - Feat Stirs Action

By Richard L. Turner.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Battle lines formed quickly today for a Senate struggle over limiting the traditional right of any member to speak as long as he chooses.

Senator Long's (D-La.) session-end filibuster killing important administration appropriations, altered such vigorous fighters as Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, and Senator Borah (R-Ida.) on opposite sides of the freedom-of-debate issue.

Asserting Long's performance had "disgusted the Senate and the country," Robinson announced "there will be presented at the beginning of next session an amendment to the rules designed to end the 'one man filibuster.'"

Shortly afterward, Borah issued a statement contending "free debate has its evils, but controlled debate would be intolerable and if extended to the Senate would be a 'national disaster.'"

"I have been 28 years," Borah said, "and have never taken part in a filibuster. I do not speak, therefore, as one with a guilty conscience. I am unalterably opposed to closure. It is like Thomas Jefferson said about a free press: 'free press has its evils but a controlled press is infinitely worse.'"

"Free debate has killed many a bad piece of legislation and saved millions of dollars to the taxpayer. Where closure prevails, bad legislation prevails."

Senator Tydings, filibuster defeated, said a bill (floor control) carrying some five hundred million dollars which could not have been defeated in any other way. The bill was sheer pork barrel.

No parliamentary method of procedure can be perfect, but it is better to have the light eternally shining on public transactions than to have it shut off. There are enough places in the government where it is shut off. I want one place where it is not."

Parents Report Two Children Kidnaped In Louisville, Ky.

Youngest Girl Of Family Says Two Sisters Were Taken By Negroes

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A report that two daughters, Mildred, 10, and Catherine North, 13, were kidnaped near their home by three negroes tonight was given police by Mr. and Mrs. John North.

The girls' younger sister, Ann, 8, who accompanied them to a grocery, said two of the negroes got out of an automobile and grabbed Mildred and Catherine, while the third, the driver, remained in the car. The automobile, described as a large black sedan, sped away and was last reported headed toward downtown Louisville.

The reported kidnaping took place in the southland subdivision.

Department of Justice agents were notified immediately and descriptions of the missing girls were radiocast to police in this and other cities.

Catherine was described as four feet tall, weighing 65 pounds, wearing a blue dress and having brown hair and blue eyes.

Mildred is three feet six inches tall, blue eyes, brown hair, and was wearing a red checkered dress.

MRS. STOUT WINS COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. M. E. Stout won the Jacksonville Country Club Women's Golf tournament Wednesday afternoon by defeating Mrs. Nellie Nichols, 5 up and 3 to play. Mrs. Evan Brouse defeated Mrs. L. P. Randall for the consolation, 2 up.

Next week's event will be a flag tournament, which will be played Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, during which time awards for the season will be made. A driving contest and an approaching and putting contest will be held in the afternoon.

HELD IN ROBBERY

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Ira Ross Craver, arrested in North Carolina on a charge of bank robbery, was held in the county jail here tonight for the government authorities.

Craver is wanted here in connection with a charge of bank robbery, was held in the county jail here tonight for the government authorities.

Miss Rita Corrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corrington, of Toledo, Ohio, is a guest this week at the home of her cousin, Miss Mary Jane Proffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown and three children of Whiting, Ind., were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Katie Robinson, since the end of last week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Robinson, who expects to make an extended visit with her nephew and also make a trip into Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zeller and daughter, Dorothy Ann, and Miss Virginia Caldwell were Jacksonville visitors today. Miss Dorothy Ann Zeller is spending several days with Miss Leona LeBau of Jacksonville.

APPOINTED DEPUTY

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Bert Alder, 100, Kane County's oldest resident, today was appointed special deputy sheriff. His first assignment was to "preserve law and order" at the Old Settlers' picnic in Aurora tomorrow.

BODY OF JOHN HAMILTON, LAST OF DILLINGER GANG, FOUND NEAR OSWEGO, ILL.

TEN MILLIONS FOR PENSIONS, INSURANCE

No Funds For Blind, Crippled Before January

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—With social security benefit payments blocked until next year, the administration turned today to a ten million dollar fund that will help to lay the groundwork for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

President Roosevelt emphasized at his regular press conference that because an appropriations bill was killed by Senator Long's adjournment filibuster, funds would not be available for grants to states for old age pensions crippled children the blind or widows before next January.

Between now and the next meeting of congress, Mr. Roosevelt said the administrative organization would be set up, studies would be made of what each state would be entitled to and the social security agency would be prepared for quick action after the money is provided.

Elsewhere, plans were being hurried for census bureau work which will lay the foundation for old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Officials said ten million dollars had been provided from the work relief fund for two projects which would aid in setting the joint social endeavor on the way.

One to be carried out in St. Louis, will arrange the names and birth dates of each person counted in the 1900 census in alphabetical order according to states and towns. Officials said this would provide an easy method of checking ages to determine the legal age of persons applying for pensions.

The other study which will supply information to be used in planning for unemployment insurance, is the census of business. This will be conducted from headquarters at Philadelphia.

PWA PROJECTS DISCUSSED AT MEETING HERE

Chicago Director Discusses Work With City Officers Here Wednesday

Mayer Fletcher J. Blackburn, other city officials, W. J. Casler, county superintendent of highways and others interested in PWA projects for Jacksonville, were in conference with C. M. Osborn, Chicago, acting director of the PWA, at the city hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Osborn informed the group in attendance at the meeting that the deadline for making applications for projects has been moved forward from September 15 to September 5.

Mr. Osborn discussed the nature of projects that are under the PWA jurisdiction and explained the program that is to be followed to secure the projects. He stressed the necessity of prompt action in making applications.

The city has planned several applications for projects, principally among them being improvement of several streets and highways here.

ALEXANDER GROUP RETURNS FROM INDIANA

Alexander, Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckelton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Stapleton and daughter, Joyce Ann, returned today from a visit in Mishawaka, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ruble. Miss Esther Ruble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruble, accompanied the group to Indiana after spending the summer here. The Alexanders people also visited relatives in Chicago, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Joliet, Ill., while on this trip.

News Notes

Mrs. A. J. Basham returned to her home after undergoing an operation for appendicitis about ten days ago at Our Saviour's hospital.

Miss Rita Corrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corrington, of Toledo, Ohio, is a guest this week at the home of her cousin, Miss Mary Jane Proffitt.

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Legionnaires Are Not Stingy Quincy Learns

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Legionnaires and visitors to the annual convention of the Illinois Department of the World War Veterans organization spent between \$200,000 and \$250,000 here in their four-day gathering which closed Tuesday. Quincy business men estimated tonight.

Between 14,000 and 15,000 Legion and auxiliary members attended the convention. Adjutant William C. Mundt said.

The three and a half tons of street decorations used during the gathering will be taken to St. Louis for the National Convention of the American Legion.

THINK THIRD PARTY IDEA WILL FAIL

Believe Independent Democrat Effort Will Die

By Edward J. Duffy.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—New Deal political leaders are counting on the election-year pull of party regularity to offset moves for an independent Democratic ticket in 1936. Announcement in New York today by Bainbridge Colby, the Wilson secretary of state, of plans to project a "constitutional Democrats" campaign among them.

"This is just one of those moves that is being threatened in the hope of getting a party to weaken us" was the way Speaker Byrnes dismissed it. "All these efforts will die a natural death on the part of the opposition. They are just casting about and sending up test balloons."

Similar reaction greeted the recent assertion by Senator Long (D-La.) that he would run independently against Roosevelt if he failed to beat him for nomination.

Now administration men say they consider him weaker than ever after his filibuster-killing of the social security appropriations. Not so Long himself.

He registered defiance again in New York today, while Speaker Byrnes sponsored the House resolution expected to investigate his Louisiana "dictatorship."

Minimizing Long's third party intentions but not his effectiveness, Senator Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, predicted.

"When the election approaches, he will be found supporting the Democratic candidate—and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR LEGION PICNIC AT GLASGOW FRIDAY

Glasgow, Aug. 28.—The First Annual Scott County American Legion Picnic sponsored by South Scott Post, No. 751 will be held Friday, Aug. 30 at the park here.

At 1 p. m. there will be a concert by the American Legion Ex-Servicemen's Band of Jacksonville State Hospital. This will be followed by a piano duet by Dorothy Kilbreth and Doris Funder and violin music by Sam Peak. Civil War veteran, for Commodore John Haney.

Speakers for the day will include an address in the afternoon by Father Frank Lawler, of Jacksonville, Past State Chaplain of the Illinois Department. Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Past Department Commander of the American Legion will deliver one of the principal speeches of the day and Erwin Abbe of Bloomington, of the State Child Welfare Auxiliary, will also speak.

In the afternoon there will be a party, headed by the Ex-Servicemen's Band of Jacksonville.

The Rhythm Blenders, the Odd Fellows quartet and three colored youths who won a prize at the county fair, all of Jacksonville, will appear on the program.

The program follows:

3:30 p. m. Parade—American Legion Ex-Servicemen's Band, Veterans of Civil War, Sons of American Legion Drum Corps, Squadron 379 and other Drum and Bugle corps, Jacksonville. Veillette 40 and 8 Engine and car Auxiliary Units of District Posts.

5 p. m.—Supper. Music by Ex-Servicemen's Band.

6:30 p. m.—Introduction of distinguished guests.

7 p. m.—Speaking by prominent Legionnaires.

8 p. m.—Band concert, special features.

Nelbert Hurt represented the Carrollton community here on Wednesday.

PAINTER SUFFERS INJURY TO ARM

Philip Biedertfeld, of 307 South Prairie street, who is employed as a painter at Lukeman garage, suffered a cut on his right forearm Wednesday afternoon while removing paint from the fender of a car. He was taken to Passavant Memorial hospital, where he was given medical treatment by Dr. Ellsworth Black and later returned to his home.

MISSOURI COUPLE WED WEDNESDAY

Henry Parish and Miss Ruth Fountain, both of Siles, Mo., were married at noon yesterday by Rev. F. D. Stone at his home on Prospect street. The couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Parish expect to make their home on a farm near Siles, Mo.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Miss Ina Bohannon, assistant director of nurses of Passavant Memorial hospital, and Miss Nina Richards have returned from a vacation spent at Lake Matanzas.

IS BURIED IN GRAVE NEAR GRAVEL PIT

Was Machine Gunner Of Dillinger's Old Mob

Oswego, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The final chapter of the vicious career of John Hamilton, machine gunner of the Dillinger gang in life, was written today with the findings of his body in a shallow grave bordering a gravel pit near here.

Three federal agents found the outlaw's moldering remains, concluding a persistent hunt which had been in progress since Hamilton, with John Dillinger and others of the mob, shot their way out of a government trap at Little Bohemia resort in Wisconsin April 22, 1934.

Hamilton was believed to have been fatally wounded April 23, near south St. Paul, Minn., by officers on the trail of the gang from Wisconsin, dying several days later, probably in Chicago.

To Washington they wired their report and then J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made first announcement to set at rest forever the various rumors as to bank-robbing Hamilton's fate.

Hoover's statement said the body was found at 3 p. m. (central standard time) and was the first word that authorities of this little community, 50 miles southwest from Chicago, had of the strangers who were here in the past few days were the Hamilton grave-hunting detail.

Coroner F. M. Groner of Kendall County was notified shortly afterward and assumed charge of the disposition of the body of the man accused of slaying three policemen. At his orders the body was brought to an Oswego undertaking establishment to await an inquest tomorrow.

No bullet wounds were apparent in a cursory examination of Hamilton's badly decomposed body. The federal agents said they identified the corpse as Hamilton's from the teeth.

The makeshift grave apparently was hastily dug. It lay a few feet from an ordinarily heavily traveled country road on the edge of the gravel pit. The body itself had no other straps.

Officers said it apparently had been swiftly dugged from an automobile and interred, possibly even while the engine of his confiscated car still idled.

Hamilton's colleague in crime, George "Baby Face" Nelson—slain by government men last Nov. 27 in the battle of Barrington, Ill.—was similarly tossed into a muddy roadside ditch next day.

The latest achievement of the Federal trackers of the Dillinger gang laid to rest the Hamilton "Ghost," which various reports and rumors floating through the police and underworld circles had conjured to plague officers for months.

It started with John Dillinger himself, who when he was captured in Tucson, Ariz., telling officers that Hamilton had been slain in the raid Dillinger led on an east Chicago, Ind., bank in January, 1934. Officers doubted this story and later learned definitely that Hamilton was with Dillinger, Touhy, Carroll and Homer Van Meter—all slain—slain at Little Bohemia.

But once started the rumor of Hamilton's demise persisted and another story had him fatally wounded in a gun battle and supposedly buried in a lime kiln in Wisconsin.

Last January, St. Paul authorities announced, however, that a Dillinger henchman told them Hamilton died in Chicago of wounds suffered three days previously in the gun fight with Minnesota officers as the gang fled Little Bohemia.

This story put Hamilton's fatal wounding as April 23, 1934. The agents who discovered the corpse said they subscribed to this theory.

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What is Money?

The cheapening of the American
dollar and the rise in popularity of
fractional currency for payment of
sales taxes are factors that might
lead the average citizen to inquire
just what is money. Over in Missouri
milk bottle tops are being used to
print coins in mill denominations for
use in collection of sales taxes. Illi-
nois used brass tokens, then alumi-
num, and now the tokens system has
apparently disappeared in this state.
Reno is a dangerous business. The
printing and circulation of state cur-
rencies is a dangerous business. The
federal government has refused to
issue fractional money, feeling that its
use is a state matter. There is also
some opposition to the plan, as busi-
ness does not want a three-column
currency system, which would greatly
complicate bookkeeping.

But the printing of currency by
states is really an act of inflation.
There has been enough of that al-
ready in the federal currency, not
thru the increase of the amount of
currency in circulation, but thru the
lowering of the gold content of the
dollar to make what money the
citizens already have worth less.

After all, the value of money is
measured only by what it will pur-
chase. But if the standard of value is
changed, it works a hardship on the
people. The money standard should
be left stable, so that the purchasing
power would fluctuate only with the
supply and demand that govern the
price of economic goods.

How to Live Long

The formula for long life an-
nounced by an Elgin lady who is cele-
brating her 100th birthday this week
deserves imitation. Even if it does not
prolong one's existence here, it will
make life much more pleasant and
satisfactory.

The first part of the formula is "no
worry." Medical men have learned
that worry breeds disease. It destroys
the nerve tissues and weakens the
physical powers. It leaves the victim
worn and susceptible to actual disease.
It takes the joy out of life and makes
one prematurely old.

Those who can live without worry
retain a philosophical view of the
world and its affairs and surround
themselves only with the most pleas-
ant circumstances. They don't com-
plain, and are therefore sought as
friends. They are good company and
can always form pleasant associ-
ations.

"Minding my own business" is the
second part of the formula for long
life prescribed by the Elgin centen-
arian. The person who mends his own
business is sure to prolong his life,
because he does not carry on his
and all the troubles of other people.
He also finds living less risky and is less
apt to incur the wrath of his neigh-
bors. The person who makes every-
body's business his own is not sought
as a friend and finds it hard to move
in the best society.

The individual who mends his own
business has a busy life. If he takes
on the handling of the affairs of
others, he is sure to leave some of his
own undone. By minding his own
business he is not being selfish, but is
merely being discreet. For this he
earns commendation. He who does
not worry and confines his activities
to what concerns him deserves long
life, for he is an asset to any com-
munity.

Shades of 1776!

"Listen, my child, and you shall
hear" how a group of New Jersey
farmers defied the government to tell
them how many potatoes they might
grow and where and for what price
they might sell them. These country
farmers, residing in a single township
of Burlington county, N. J., have
passed a resolution pledging them-
selves not to be subject to the new
potato control law and denying the
government's right to regulate their
production of the lowly spud. They
further intimate that if it becomes
necessary to resist the AAA, they will
use methods similar to those of the
Boston Tea Party.

First thing we know some farmer
will be crying out, "Give me liberty or
I'll bootleg potatoes." We wouldn't
be surprised to hear of some tough-
and-ready swain riding thru the
country some night on a motorcycle
summoning the people to a meeting
of protest against the new agricultural
laws.

Anyhow the action of the New Jer-
sey farmers indicates a rather healthy
state of things. They represent the
American viewpoint, which is that a
citizen has a right to stand on his
hind legs and protest against what he
thinks is wrong, and to take steps to
make it what it ought to be. If the
potato-price boosters invade New Jer-
sey they may find their work cut out
for them.

Threat of Race War

When Adolf Hitler set out to vi-
olate the terms of the Versailles treaty,
the British government did nothing
effective to stop him. Indeed, it even
helped him by concluding a separate
naval agreement with him. But it is
apparently ready to go to much
greater lengths to keep Italy from
making war on Ethiopia in violation
of the Kellogg treaty.

The explanation may, perhaps, be
found in a remark dropped the other
day by Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, the
famous South African veteran.

General Smuts fears that war be-
tween Italy and Ethiopia may set off
a tremendous race war in Africa. The
Russian-Japanese War, he points out,
inflamed all the east against its
white masters; Mussolini's venture
may have a similar effect in Africa,
stirring the blacks of the whole con-
tinent to revolt.

If his fear is shared generally in
London, it is easy to see why Britain
is taking a firm stand against Italy.
More than any other power, England
would have to pay the price if such
a conflagration occurred.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

It's a Thrilling Tale, How F.
D. R. Garner Routed
'Power Trust'

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal and Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington—Listen, my children,
and you shall hear the rather exciting
tale of how the administration finally
whammed the socks off the "power
trust" in the battle over the public
utilities holding company bill.

You could hardly ask for a more
dramatic grudge fight than one pitting
the White House with all its resources
against the \$12,000,000,000 utility in-
dustry, the House of Morgan, and
other powerful banking connections
and the largest, most expensive lobby
ever seen in Washington.

It had all the elements of a death
duel, a slugging match, and a poker
game in which no one knew who held
the most wild cards until the very end.
Roosevelt stuck his chin out in this
contest—and kept it there. His insis-
tence that he would take the issue right
into the campaign finally caused the
rebels in his own party to crumble and
concede him a triumph in the major
congressional test of administration
strength since March 4, 1933.

Back to the Wall
Twice the administration had gone
to defeat in the House on the Senate-
endorsed "death sentence." Everyone
knew the House leaders weren't back-
ing up to the president.

Democratic Congressman George
Huddleston of Alabama and Republi-
cans Cooper of Ohio and Holmes of
Massachusetts, dominating the House
conferences, showed every sign of an
intention to block any legislation
whatever. Senator Burt Wheeler of
Montana, sponsor of the bill and head
of the Senate conferees, stood firm.
Then those celebrated administra-
tion brain trusters, Ben Cohen and
Tom Corcoran (who averaged about
six hours' sleep a night after they
started work on this bill ten months
ago), drew up a "substitute" for the
"death sentence" clause (which both
sides now admit was virtually the
same thing) and the "substitute" was
secretly approved by Roosevelt.

Garner Turns Tide
The scene now shifts to the private
office of Vice President Jack Garner,
behind the scenes liaison man for
Roosevelt.

Present, Garner, Speaker Joe
Byrns, House Rules Chairman John J.
O'Connor (whose brother Basil re-
ceived \$25,000 from Associated Gas &
Electric and who had been sabotaging
the administration on the measure),
Assistant Floor Leader Ed Taylor of
Colorado, Whip Paddy Boland of
Pennsylvania—and a bottle.

Garner put the question squarely to
his listeners as to whether they real-
ized what they were doing. He warned
them that the party would be split and
that they probably all would "hang."
He topped this off with the ominous
warning that the president had made
it perfectly clear that he would take
the issue before the country next year
if they didn't fall in line.

Turning to Joe Byrns, the vice pres-
ident demanded whether the speaker
dared dare to go back to Tennessee
and face the people after what he had
done during the fight on the bill.
Next was O'Connor's turn. Garner
pointed out to him what had been said
about his brother Basil and about the
rules chairman himself and asked him
if he dared face the music.
They all got the point. They real-

Closed White Hall Bank to Make Last Dividend Payments

Nelson Greene Announces
Checks Will Be Ready
on September 6

Nelson H. Greene, receiver for The
Peoples First National Bank of White
Hall has issued the following state-
ment:

The final dividend of The Peoples
First National Bank of White Hall,
Illinois, will be delivered to the de-
positors at the former quarters of the
White Hall National bank beginning
Friday, September 6th next, and con-
tinuing daily from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30
p. m. until September 14th inclusive.
"Depositors must bring their re-
ceiver's certificates with them, as no
dividend checks can be delivered
without certificates or satisfactory
proof of their loss. After September
14th, these checks will be at the office
of the receiver in the Ayers National
bank, Jacksonville, Illinois, until Sep-
tember 20th, and depositors can secure
them there. After this time these
checks will be forwarded to the office
of the comptroller of the currency in
Washington, D. C., where they can be
obtained by complying with the re-
quirements of the comptroller.

"All depositors are urged to either
present in person or mail their certi-
ficates to the receiver at the time and
place of payment, and save themselves
trouble in the future in obtaining
these checks."

The Peoples First National bank
closed its doors in February, 1930 and
certificates of claims were issued in
September the same year. There have
been four dividends paid previous to
this one. The first was for forty per
cent in December, 1930; the second
was for ten per cent in October, 1931;

the third was for ten per cent in June,
1932; and the fourth was for seven
per cent in February. The amount of
the final dividend has not yet been
announced.

Rush Applications On PWA Projects

Local Engineering Firm at
Work on 25 Proposals
to Be Ready Sept. 5

All applications for projects under
the old Public Works Administration
must be in the Chicago office by Sept.
5. This word has come to the Cald-
well Engineering Co. here and has
started the company force to work
practically day and night to get all
their applications over the line.

The local firm has 25 applications
in preparation covering projects total-
ing a million dollars in cost. The projects
sought consist of gas and light
plants, sewage plants and water sys-
tems.

Waverly Student Gets Scholarship

Richard Allyn is Awarded
Residence Scholarship
at Medical School

New York—Richard Allyn of Waverly, Ill., has been awarded a resi-
dence scholarship at Columbia Uni-
versity Medical School, according to
an announcement made Tuesday by
Dr. Edward Cathcart, associate dean.
He is one of 58 medical students, four
of whom are women, to share in
scholarships totaling \$16,145.

Mr. Allyn will receive the equiv-
alent of \$500 during the coming
academic year. The scholarship pro-
vides room and board, excepting
lunches. In one of the University
residence halls.

ized that many House Democrats were
desperately anxious to vote for a suc-
cessful substitute.

O'Connor, worried by heavy news-
paper criticism and unpopularity at
the White House, agreed to make a
speech or the substitute. Byrns said
he might.

Rebels Fall in Line
Back to the House floor: Sam Ray-
burn introduces the substitute as a
"compromise." Byrns and O'Connor
back him up against Huddleston on a
point of order. Rayburn speaks and
you can sense that many previously
recalcitrant Democrats have had
enough of the fight.

O'Connor then rises to urge passage
as he does so, a note comes from
Byrns to Rayburn, who controls the
time: Recognize me for three minutes
and I'll speak for it."

Byrns speaks: "We can't go back to
our constituents and admit our in-
ability to pass legislation." And over
she goes, as all but fifty-nine Demo-
crats scramble back under the admin-
istration tent.

Even Jennings Randolph of West
Virginia, whose radio speech against
the Senate bill was found to have been
written by paid "power trust" propa-
gandists, votes for it.

Beauty of France And Italy Told by Janet McClelland

Describes Many Scenes in
Travel Letter; Visits
Naples, Rome

Recent letters received by Dr. and
Mrs. C. P. McClelland, of MacMur-
ray College, from their daughter,
Janet, who has been traveling
through France and Italy, give an ac-
count of many interesting experiences
which she and Miss Lucy Plicher of
Petersburg, W. Va., have had. Ex-
tracts from some of the letters are
as follows:

We left Paris yesterday morning at
8:05 and arrived here at Avignon at
5:35 in the evening, having passed
through Dijon and Lyon on the way,
and having seen lots of interesting
country. There were no poppy fields,
tiny farms, or rolling countryside, as
when coming from Cherbourg to
Paris, but some fields, some moun-
tains in the distance, and the lovely
Rhône river always in the fore-
ground.

Today we took a bus trip through
Villeneuve, then Uzès, then Nîmes,
and Pont du Gard. Most of the
countryside was barren, "triste," the
French call it, because the soil is
rocky and not at all fertile. Here we
saw large orchards of olive trees and
fields covered with acacia trees. The
houses are not spread out on the
land but are huddled together in
small towns tucked in a valley or on
a hillside. They are pretty little
towns, their slanting red roofs and
gray church spires standing out
against the green trees and blue sky.
The trees are largely cypress, and give
the landscape a toothlike rigidity. The
main highways are lined with sycam-
ores.

Beautiful Views
In Uzès we visited Racine's prome-
nade and pavilion, from which he
must have gotten a great deal of in-
spiration—the view is so lovely from
it. In Nîmes we had another beau-
tiful view from Le Tour Magne, built
in the twelfth century, and saw the
Roman arena there, which is still in-
tact and used for bull fights and
other public performances. One of
the most interesting things was the
Maison Carrée, built in the year 1 B. C.
dedicated to Caius Caesar, the son of
Augustus. The Madeleine, in
Paris, was modeled after the Maison
Carrée. It is a gem of Roman archi-
tecture, with lovely Roman columns.

Then we saw the Pont du Gard,
which is very unusual. It was built
about the ninth century and is still
used for traffic, but no longer for
water. We walked across the top,
where the water had once flowed.
When we arrived back in Avignon, we
climbed up to the palace of the popes;
we went into the chapel there, Notre
Dame des Doms, and into the gar-
dens above Rochers des Doms, from
which we had a lovely view of the
Pont de Benezet, which dates from
the twelfth century.

Rocky Beach at Nice
I was surprised to find the beach
in Nice a completely rocky one with
no one seems to mind, so we went.
We are planning to spend most of
our trip on the beach.

Our trip from Nice to Avignon took
us through Tassin and Marseilles,
also Cannes, and was very scenic
all the way. The Mediterranean is so
blue that we were reminded that we
were traveling along the "Cote de
Azur."

Yesterday afternoon after the rain
stopped, we walked up and down the
promenade. It is cement pavement
and not a boardwalk; and then we
went to have aperitifs. During the
last hour at a hotel on the beach
front a woman's orchestra played
many different types of music, class-
ical, rumba, fox trot, and tango.
Everything here has been arranged to
cater to the English and Americans,
so there is more of that type of at-
mosphere here than anywhere else
we have been.

Sea Route to Rome
From the Metropole Hotel at Rome,
Miss McClelland writes:

We took the sea route by bus from
Nice to Genoa, and passed through
Monte Carlo, Mentone, and San
Remo. This part of the trip was beau-
tiful—the lovely blue sea on our right
and rolling hills, cultivated with
grape vines and garlic, arranged in
uniform layers, on our left. In Italy
we began to see women carrying bas-
kets on their heads, ox carts, and
elegant villas overlooking the sea.

The peach trees were laden with fruit
and for luncheon in Alasio we had
the opportunity of tasting some. All
of the fruit and vegetables are bet-
ter in Italy than in France; the fruit
is riper and so better flavored, and
there is more variety in vegetables.
Instead of only peas, beans, lettuce
and artichokes, we have squash, car-
rots, and beets as well. The fish from
the Mediterranean is delicious. Cities
like Seville, near Genoa, are sea-
ports and not so lovely as the re-
sorts. Genoa itself is this type but
we found it interesting and we suc-
ceeded in finding the home of Colum-
bus, the Casa Colombo.

Today we came to Rome on the
train, and I had never appreciated
a train so much before. I enjoyed
the bus trips very much in the pro-
cess, but it took us from 9:30 to 5:30,
and that night when I went to bed,
I knew I had been traveling. From
Pisa on down we passed farms scat-
tered around on a country, with
corn, squash, and tomato fields, and
many more olive orchards and vine-
yards. There were hills in the dis-
tance.

Quietude of Rome
Rome is the quietest city I have
ever been in. Mussolini has forbid
anyone to even blow a horn here, and
his order is carried out to the letter.
Tonight the manager of the Hotel
Metropole took us for a short drive
and we saw St. Peter's and the Coli-
seum in electric light. They are
magnificent. The streets are mostly
broad and the buildings are modern,
or being modernized.

We left Rome at 8:05 and arrived
in Naples last evening. Our hotel is
on a hill overlooking a part of the

city and the sea and we have a little
palm grove directly opposite. How-
ever, the street cars come by the
thousands, I declare, and the flies are
innumerable. Of course, they never
think of such a thing as a screen in
Europe.

The Isle of Capri
Today we had a delightful trip to
Capri and back by boat. While there
we visited the Blue Grotto, which is a
cave in the side of the mountain,
with very blue water in it—it casts a
sulphuric light, due to its limestone
bottom, and it is quite enchanting.

We also visited the San Michele val-
ley and chapel, which Axel Munthe
writes so much about in his book.
Our boat put in at Sorrento and
passed very close to Vesuvius, which
is a sinister, black looking mountain,
but a very majestic one. Its lines are
clearly silhouetted against the sky.
An interesting side light on the trip
was a group of 250 Italian boys from
ten to twelve years of age, from the
United States, who are being treated
to a trip through Italy by the Italian
government. They are chosen on the
basis of high scholarship records and
are from all parts of the United
States. They sang many interesting
Italian songs and the Star Spangled
Banner and ended up with a song to
Mussolini.

We went to Pompeii Sunday morn-
ing, and I was fascinated with the
idea of how the people lived before
Roman times. Each dwelling had an
atrium and the larger ones a garden
as well, with the rooms all opening
off them. Some of the mosaic and
marble flooring remains, as well as
some of the fresco painting on the
walls. As we walked along the nar-
row streets with their stepping stones
at the corners, arranged so as to let
chariots pass over them, it was not
difficult to pick out the bakeries and
wine stores. Think of Pompeii after
all these centuries. It was built in
40 B. C. came under the Roman in-
fluence in 73 A. D., was buried by
Vesuvius in 79 A. D., partially discov-
ered in the Middle Ages, then finally
unearthed about 1708. The dwellings
had three types of bathing rooms,
and all three were usually used—the
first for a warm bath, the next for a
hot one (Turkish), we would call it,
but Roman would be better, and the
last a cold plunge. These rooms were
really swimming pools and were much
more elaborately decorated than those
we have now. The Forum and the
Basilica (it is the house of justice
and in a church, in this case) inter-
ested me very much.

William Baird of
NEAR BLUFFS DIES;
FUNERAL THURSDAY
Bluffs—William Baird, age 68 years,
died Wednesday morning at his home
one mile west of Oxville. He had
been in failing health for some time
from heart trouble.
His wife preceded him in death 15
years ago. Surviving are the follow-
ing children: James, John, Herbert
and Mrs. Mary Jarvis, all of this
community, and Mrs. Nina Anders of
Jacksonville.
Funeral services will be held Thurs-
day afternoon at two o'clock at the
Bloomfield church. Interment will
be made in Oxville cemetery.

MISS CADE RETURNS
Miss Charlotte Cade has returned
to her home at 1203 West State street
after a two months' visit with rela-
tives in Waterloo and Ottumwa, Iowa.

OPEN
7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Morgan County Fair Week
Lisle Barber & Beauty Shop
209 E. Morgan Phone 676

SCHOOL
SPECIAL
Bring
This
Ad
and
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and receive a \$1.25 Bel-
mont Fountain Pen, back-
ed by a one year's guar-
antee.

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Drug Store
The REXALL Store
237 W. State Phone 356

Canning
See Us For
Your Needs—
Low Prices

We have every article that's re-
quired—kettles, pans, cookers,
strainers with stands, knives,
cans, sealing wax, etc.

Walker & Brown
Hardware & Paints

Many others in
GASARDINES
SWEDES... KID LEATHERS
COMBINATIONS

Not a dull moment...
from the first time you
see them... till they're
on your feet. Narrow
patent strippings...
wide patent surfaces
gleam against brown
or black suedes in new
designs... see them...
wear them... adore
them... for they're
gorgeous values.

SUNDAY
80c until 2.
Then 40c.
Balance of the day.

BALANCE OF WEEK:
Mat. 30c until 5 o'clock;
then 40c until closing.

EMPORIUM

At Chandlerville

Lutheran Church Members
Prepare for Services
Sunday, Sept. 1

Chandlerville—The Fall Mission
Festival of the Lutheran church will
be held on Sunday, September 1, with
special services at the morning hour
at 10:30 and 2 o'clock in the after-
noon. A dinner for guests of the
church and church families is ar-
ranged by the ladies of the church.
Rev. A. E. Netzel is in charge of the
day's program.

Misses Florence Blair, Margaret
Zellar and Laura Vaughn are enter-
taining Thursday evening at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Surff in
honor of Mrs. John W. Johnson, for-
merly Miss Evelyn Surff, who was
married in Havana, Ill., last week. A
miscellaneous shower is planned.

Wayne Thomas and Royal Thomas
spent Sunday in Galesburg, returning
with a new motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Surff with
Charles Cherry were Jacksonville call-
ers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and
daughter, Miss Beulah Smith attend-
ed the 13th annual Smith reunion
held near Concord Sunday. Miss Beu-
lah will be the guest of her sister, Mrs.
J. A. Bangs, of Murphysboro.

Albert Ainsworth and Clifford Col-
lins were Sunday visitors in Havana.

Members of the Wahfield family
gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Wahfield, on Sunday to observe
Mr. Wahfield's birthday. A dinner was
served at noon, to sixteen.

Mrs. John Sours of Jacksonville was a
Monday caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Greb and chil-
dren of Springfield were Sunday

Mission Festival At Chandlerville

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Week-End Special!
OLD FASHION
CHOCOLATE CAKE, each 26c

Rakera Bungalow Bakery
210 W. State St. Phone 1668

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and Printing

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New installation or re-
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Cleaners and other Elec-
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Pharmacy
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GET RID OF PESTS
A CENOL PREPARATION FOR
EVERY KIND OF INSECT

</

**FUNERAL OF MRS. OLIVER
WILL BE HELD THURSDAY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Oliver, formerly of this city, will be held

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Duker Funeral Chapel in Quincy. Interment will be made in the Quincy cemetery.

Several relatives and friends from Jacksonville will attend the funeral.

About one-fifth, or 2,000,000 acres of Florida, is composed of rivers, streams, and lakes.

**WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—**

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Calomel is only a makeshift. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse any thing else. 25c. Q 1935, C. L. Rice

**BUY REAL
ESTATE NOW**

Good Farms Are Good Investments
OFFERING:

340 Acres 130 Acres
112 Acres 80 Acres

These farms are located within four miles of Jacksonville. Also some choice city property. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance.

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606 Ayers Bank Bldg. Phone 323
Jacksonville, Illinois.

**The GILLHAM
FUNERAL HOME**
JACKSONVILLE
T. C. JENKINSON
FRED R. BAILEY
PHONE 168

**DOBBS**

WHY do we think of **DOBBS** the first time the weather reminds us that it's time to toss the old Straw aside? **BECAUSE** the Dobbs Hat is recognized and known as America's finest. . . . **THE DOBBS CROSS-COUNTRY** Light Weight Hat has no equal for wear—and retaining their shape—regardless of how you treat them. The New Feather Weight, only

\$5

Shown in all the New Shades and shapes. We are showing the **VENTILATED Crown** again this season.

**Royal Club
HATS**

See the New
Tyrolia
With braid band,
Skipper Weight.

\$3.45**The Wonder
HAT**

"Our Special"

A pure fur body with genuine leather sweat band—and silk trimmings.

\$1.98**School Days**

Will Soon Be Here—
Get the Boys Ready!

**TOM SAWYER
and
BOY BLUE
SHIRTS**

79c

**LUKEMAN
Clothing Co.**

The *Quality Known* Store

**General Program is
Outlined for Club**

**Business and Professional
Women Will Unite for
Better Citizenship**

A general program for the Business and Professional Women's club has been arranged for the year 1935-36. Under the broad theme "Women Unite for Effective Democracy," the subjects for the various months and for study courses pledge the members to strive to fit themselves to assume real leadership in thinking upon economic and social problems. Essential steps toward the major objectives are outlined, with local clubs allowed to make changes to suit the community need.

The outline is as follows:
September
No Limitation Because of Class, Race or Sex—
What is the purpose of government? How can it be directed to the benefit of all?
Does our Constitution make this possible?

October
Efficiency in Government—
Trained personnel in public service. Elimination of overlapping units. Taxation for general welfare.

November
Continuing Education for All—
Education for work.
Education for the good life.
Education for service.

December
Honest Efficient Judiciary—
What changes in organization is needed? What changes in children courts? In women's courts?

January
Fairer Distribution of Wealth—
Through higher wages.
Through taxation.
Through public ownership.
What about social credit?

February
Peace—
A foreign policy based on recognition of world interdependence.
Adequate Department of State through increased appropriations.
Cooperation with international peace machinery.

March
Concerted Action for Social Goals—
Can we agree what they are?
Are women uniting on them?
Are women cooperating with men to same end?

April
Life—
Improvement in caliber of the race.
Positive health.
Health problems, social protective measures.

May
Liberty Consistent with Social Well Being—
The press and propaganda.
How much control of business is desirable?
What about lobbies?
Academic freedom.

**Get Right-of-way
For New Pavement
In Morgan County**

**Committee of Citizens at
Work on Concord and
Arenzville Route**

A committee of Concord and Arenzville citizens is now engaged in securing right-of-way for the new hard road which will connect the two towns with the Morgan county commissioners cooperating in the plan. Thomas Coyle, chairman of the right-of-way committee, reported Wednesday that a number of dedications already have been signed.

The state highway department has informed Morgan county officials that the right-of-way must be secured without expense to the state. Citizens along the five mile route are donating strips of property for the highway.

"Everyone is cooperating admirably," Mr. Coyle said. "We see no reason why we cannot have the right-of-way completed within the next few days."

The new hard road will follow the present Concord-Arenzville old road to a point about a half-mile from Arenzville. It will then pass through the property owned by Miss Amanda Pfel, going under the C. B. & Q. railroad bridge. This will eliminate a grade crossing.

The committee is securing a 60 foot right-of-way the entire distance, the route already having been surveyed. Bids for the pavement are expected to be called for within a short time after the right-of-way is signed up.

The committee working on the route includes T. M. Coyle, chairman; Herman Engelbach, James Pfel, Earl Abernathy, Henry Meyer, J. C. Musch and Roy Nickel.

**George E. Bundy of
Roodhouse Expires**

**Veteran Mortician Passes
Away Following Stroke;
Funeral Friday**

Roodhouse—George E. Bundy, 69, passed away at his home here at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. Saturday he suffered a stroke, which caused cerebral hemorrhage and resulted in his death. Mr. Bundy had been a funeral director in Roodhouse for the past 45 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mattie Hunt Bundy. One son, George, Jr., died in 1918. Decedent was a member of the Roodhouse M. E. church. He was a charter member of the Knights of Pythias lodge and was also affiliated with the Odd Fellows.

Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with interment in White Hall cemetery.

**Henry Probasco Has
Ankle Fractured in
Railroad Accident**

**Man Helping Unload Switch
Frog Is Injured When
Steel Rail Swings**

Henry Probasco, 921 Hackett avenue, sustained a fracture-dislocation of his right ankle joint Wednesday morning when a steel rail fell on his foot while he was employed in unloading a car on the Burlington tracks.

Probasco is a maintenance of way man on the local C. B. & Q. section. He and several others were unloading a switch frog from a car near the union depot when the accident occurred.

Probasco saw the frog catch on the side of the car and used his bar to loosen it. The apparatus swung around and the steel rail fell down. He was carried to Passavant hospital by fellow workmen.

The joint in his right ankle was fractured and also dislocated by the blow from the rail. It will be several weeks before he will be able to use his foot.

**I. E. PARETT PLANS
MOVE TO DANVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Paret went to Danville Wednesday to secure a residence, to which they will move in the very near future. Mr. Paret is closing his work as farm adviser in this county and will assume his new duties in Vermillion county about Sept. 1.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOOKS
We have all the new School Books and Supplies.
W. B. ROGERS STORE.
North Side, West State St.

**Horner to Welcome
Papal Archbishop**

**Personal Representative of
Pope to Attend Peoria
Meet of Catholics**

Governor Henry Horner will speak in Peoria on Sunday, September 29, and extend the greetings of the State of Illinois to the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D.D., the personal representative of Pope Pius XI, other church dignitaries and 3,000 delegates to the annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities which convenes in that city September 29-October 2, according to word received Wednesday by Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlarmann, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Peoria.

The address will be heard at the first general session of the convention at the Peoria armory. Archbishop Cicognani will have an important place on the program and also Rt. Rev. Marcellus Wagner of Cincinnati, O., president of the National Conference, which is organized in practically every Catholic diocese in the nation.

On the morning of the same day, the papal legate will be the celebrant at a solemn pontifical mass at St. Mary's Cathedral.

SPECIALS

All oil Croquignole Permanents complete with trim **\$1.79**
Other Permanents **\$1 to \$5**
Electric Manicure **35c**
Shampoo and Set, both for **25c**

Ambassador Shop
Irene Huffman Edna Williams
Permanent Wave Expert in charge
Morrison Block. Phone 1890

More than half the archbishops and bishops of the country are expected to be on hand for this solemn event, which will formally open the four days' sessions. The banquet which will close the proceedings on October 2, will be addressed by former Governor "Al" Smith of New York and Very Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, noted radio orator and educator.

**BANK BIDS IN TWO
FARMS WEDNESDAY**

More than three hundred acres of land located north of Jacksonville was sold at a foreclosure sale here yesterday morning pursuant to a decree in the suit of the First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, against Alva Rexroat, et al. In both instances the

property was bid in by the complainant. The first tract consisting of 262 1/2 acres went to the bank on a bid of \$17,749.19; the second, of 65 acres, for \$5,667.34.

Bids for the bank were entered by Attorney Ray Grunty, Master-In-Chancery English had charge of the sale.

In the tropics, sea water is so clear that corals 40 feet below the surface seem to be within reaching distance.

Bills . . .
WHO PAYS Them?
When there's an accident, with its almost certain medical attention and possible hospital nurse expense, loss of wages—Where will the money come from to meet this? Sound insurance is the best answer. Let's talk it over.

M. C. Hook & Co.
Insurance Agency
211 East State. Phone 393.

TO MICHIGAN
Miss Dorothy Ann Pickering and Wadsworth Applebee have gone to Harvard Point, Mich., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates.
Airplane rides 75c. Open cockpit. Acrobat flying. Airplane all this week, west fair grounds. Ride with Lindy's former flying mate.

**ARMSTRONG'S
DRUG STORES** 235 EAST STATE ST.
S. W. COR. SQUARE.

WE MEET ALL PRICES
We will protect our customers on the price of any article we handle, which is sold through any Morgan County Drug Store, whether advertised through newspapers, circulars or window displays.

\$1.00 CARDUI	SPECIAL PRICES AUG. 28 TO SEPT. 4	KLEENEX 2PKGS.
67c	75c Fitch's Shampoo49c	27c
	50c Ultra Hair Oil39c	
	25c Johnson's Talcum19c	
	60c Mum49c	
50c JUNGUENTINE	50c Jergen's Lotion39c	50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE
34c	35c Pond's Creams25c	34c
	75c Dolly Madison Face Powder and Perfume39c	
	50c Barbasol39c	
	\$1.20 Sal Hepatica95c	
40c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA	\$1.00 Miles Nervine83c	ATLAS SHOE POLISH
29c	35c Sloan's Liniment29c	4c
	5-Lb. Bag Epsom Salt29c	
	1-Pt. Cod Liver Oil59c	
	1-Pt. Bay Rum39c	

Welding

. . . the best way to make
a perfect union of two pieces
of metal is by welding them
together.



. . . and the best way to get a more
pleasing flavor and a better taste in
a cigarette is by *welding* together the
different types of tobacco . . .

That is just what we do in making
CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three
types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

When these tobaccos are welded

together you get a combined flavor which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco.

It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes **CHESTERFIELD** a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

Chesterfield . . . the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield . . . the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Give The Kiddies a Chance Try Producers Dairy

Orange Drink, Chocolate Milk, Buttermilk and a big glass of pure rich milk. All milk produced under sanitary conditions at the farm, properly pasteurized, delivered to your table.

"PRODUCERS" STANDS FOR ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS
Phone 403 Walnut and Finley

A. G. CODY MEMORIAL HOME

PHONE 218 202 NORTH PRAIRIE ST.

A. G. Cody & Son

Combine expert knowledge, modern equipment and reasonable charges, into a single unit, assuring satisfactory service in every detail of a memorial service.

GOOD STYLE

Proclaims itself

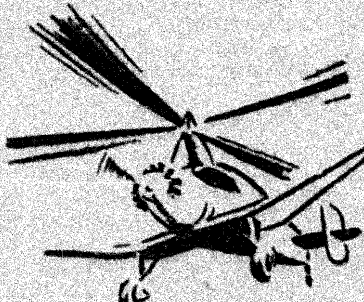


REAL style requires no beating of tom-toms! Well-dressed men instinctively recognize graceful design, proper proportioning, good taste. And that, after all, is good style! The crisp smartness of the new Stetsons will be gratefully acclaimed by men who seek a change.

STETSON HATS

\$5.00 Sponsored by \$6.50

HATS That Are Air-Minded



Airlight, we call these new hats—they're so stripped of excess weight that you hardly know you're wearing a hat. Shown here is the Stetson Bantam at

\$5.00

Other Light Weight Hats at

\$3.50 \$2.95 and \$1.69

and as usual, MAC'S will have a complete line of hats in all styles, colors, and prices.

MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP

Northeast Corner Square

Phone 41X

Murrayville

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Green and son Dwight and Miss Anna McDonald of near Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox of Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Bonif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lamb and daughter Geraldine have gone to Peoria to reside where he has a position in the Caterpillar factory.

Miss Vera Mawson of Jacksonville visited her mother, Mrs. Stella Mawson, and other home folk here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schofield and son of near Markham were visitors Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman.

Miss Grace Clark of Pontiac, Mich., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, and other relatives.

Mrs. Mozelle Triam of northeast of town spent Sunday with her brother, T. T. Beadles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Symons accompanied by friends of White Hall spent Sunday at Forest Park at St. Louis.

C. S. Robinson and C. W. Rhodes enjoyed a fishing trip to Wilcox Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Solomon, son Keldon and daughter Thelma visited relatives in Carlinville.

Benjamin Wright left Saturday for his home in Toledo, Ohio, after a two weeks' vacation with home folks here. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Mary D. Wright, who will be his guest this week.

William Wade of Jacksonville was a business visitor here the last of the week.

Mrs. Ada Barton and daughter Pauline were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Taylor of Jacksonville.

Mrs. James Andell returned to her home in Jacksonville the last of the week from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCormick were Robert Cassell and daughter, Miss Leah, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Emma Calhoun, of Franklin.

Miss Majorie Rimbey has returned to her home after spending the summer with friends near Franklin.

Miss Madge Lacey of Peoria is a guest this week of Miss Dorothy Fern Handback.

Mrs. Ada Barton and daughter Pauline spent Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Riggs and family of Carver.

Mrs. Claude Jones and Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter Barbara Jean

were visitors the last of the week with Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Miss Mae Southwell returned home Sunday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Southwell, and other home folk at Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson went to White Hall Monday evening to visit his brother, A. A. Thompson, who is critically ill at the hospital there with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick and family attended the Tendick reunion at Nichols Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bosercker and children of Peoria are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bosercker, and other relatives.

Cecil Smock and family moved to the A. T. Story property on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth McCormick spent several days last week with her cousin, Miss Ruby Smith of Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlson and son Robert, Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warcup attended the Warcup reunion held at Florence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rosling and son of Ozman, Ill., spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Gunn. They were enroute to their home from their vacation in the north-west.

The Junior Department of the Methodist Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Nichols Park on Tuesday.

Miss Barbara Tendick who has been quite ill with an attack of appendicitis was reported to be somewhat improved on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lamb and children of Pittsfield spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamb.

Mrs. J. W. Gunn of Virden is spending several days this week with Mrs. Mollie Gunn.

Miss Pearl Angelo was a week-end guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Wilson near Lynnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tendick and daughter of near Winchester visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick.

St. Peter's Church At Arenzville Will Observe 85th Year

Anniversary Program is
Planned Next Sunday;
Guest Speakers

Arenzville—St. Peter's Lutheran church will celebrate the eighty-fifth anniversary of its organization on Sunday, Sept. 1. The Rev. Paul E. Schmidt of Detroit, Michigan will deliver the sermon on the anniversary service at 10:40 a. m.

The choir will sing Bach's arrangement of "Now Thank We All Our God". The Rev. T. B. Epling of Beardstown will extend felicitations at the anniversary vespers at 8 p. m. and the Rev. Wm. Roth of Springfield will deliver the sermon. The choir will sing Gounod's "Praise Ye the Father."

On Tuesday night, Sept. 3, a loyalty service will be held at 7:30. Members of the congregation will speak. Also, the Rev. Paul K. Nordmark of Chicago and the Rev. K. Bruno will speak.

Mrs. Robert Kleinschmidt and Mrs. J. E. Peck entertained at a luncheon shower in honor of their sister, Mrs. H. Haffner Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kleinschmidt.

The afternoon was spent with contests and social conversation. At a late hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Margaret Niemann of Maquoket spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Niemann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Enke of Meredosie, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives.

Mrs. Dora Schaeffer and family of Beardstown spent Sunday with relatives.

The Arenzville public school will start Monday, Sept. 2.

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Among Tents and Stands at Morgan County Fair

"Where's the Democratic tent this year?" a Republican asked a Democrat. His answer was "Where's the Republican tent?"

The political chieftains are attending the fair this season the same as usual, but without a online address. Both parties passed up the opportunity to rent space and

It is just a calm before a storm. Try and keep the Republicans and

Democrats from setting up ballyhoos at the County Fair next fall, 1936. That will be right before the presidential and state election.

While the fair is devoid of political oratory this year, it's a safe bet that candidates, spellbinders and their retinue will be out in full force next fall. Several state officials have selected the Morgan County Fair in other years as a starting point for

their final campaigns.

J. L. Itner of Winchester, Scott county farm adviser, played no favorites in judging the farm products, but had a good word for all the entries.

"This is a wonderful collection of products, one that shows what Central Illinois can do in the field, orchards and gardens," Mr. Itner said. "The horticultural products appear to be considerably above the average this time."

The judge called attention to several plates of apples. "See those Golden Delicious, they are smooth as glass." After which Mr. Itner attached a bright blue ribbon to the plate.

Morgan County Fair to advertise the coming exposition at Carrollton. Posters announce that it will be held at Carrollton Sept. 10-13.

Knollwood Farm of Chester, Ill., is one of the larger exhibitors in the dairy section. Austin Cole, owner of Knollwood, has fourteen Jerseys entered. They are in charge of Oral Armstrong and Owen Robinson.

One of their two-year olds took a blue ribbon at the state fair, and a three-year old was adjudged second. The Knollwood herd consists of 65 Jerseys.

Fourteen head of Guernseys are the property of the Yellow Bluff Farm of Olney, Ill., Howard E. Gallagher, owner.

C. Kibler of Jerseyville has fourteen cows in the Holstein class. J. A. Powell, Allenview, Moultrie county, is here with nearly a dozen Jerseys.

While Morgan county residents are well acquainted with the history of the area on which the fair is held, visitors will be interested to know that General U. S. Grant and a large number of union soldiers encamped there during the civil war. Grant was a colonel then, commanding a regiment which marched from Springfield to Naples, where they took boats down the river. The spot where camp was pitched is indicated by a stone marker in the extreme northeast corner of the grounds, outside the area of the tents.

Ninety-two articles were entered in the women's department by Mrs. G. William Miller of Springfield. Mrs. Miller is the largest exhibitor in the department.

More than seventy articles were entered by Mrs. Dale Seymour and Miss Opal Hayes, both of the Franklin community. They have been consistent premium winners in the local fair for a number of years.

Many persons gathered at the Peoples Life Insurance Co. booth in the Merchants tent Wednesday and attempted to guess the amount of money that is contained in a small jar. The guess nearest to \$1,000. The person guessing the nearest to the amount contained in the jar will receive a prize of \$10.

George Kellerhals of this city, district manager of the company, is in charge of the booth.

J. H. Loomis, in charge of the Vocational Agriculture Department at the fair, announced yesterday that an Honor Roll had been established in the stables of his department and several boys had already had their names placed on the roll.

The pens and stalls in the stables are being inspected and boys having clean pens and stalls have their names placed on the honor roll.

Those whose names have been placed on the honor roll to date are: Beef cattle department—C. Ringhauser and D. Moore, Jerseyville; Elwyn Hooke, Carlinville; C. Folt, Bluffs; George Dunn, Beardstown; W. Wieland, Jerseyville; A. Jenkins, Jerseyville; D. Greenleaf, Jacksonville.

Dairy cattle department—P. Roach, Jerseyville; R. Jones, Beardstown. Hog department—H. Brown and G. Brown, Waverly; M. Conlee and G. Coffee, Carlinville; A. Gray, Jerseyville; W. King, Palmyra; M. Burleson, Carlinville; H. Nortrup, Bluffs.

Sheep department—M. Hunt, Jacksonville; W. Davis, Jacksonville; T. C. Potts, Waverly; R. Mitchell, Carlinville.

The women's art and domestic department is located under the grandstand at the fair grounds.

Mixed Dance Tonight, Woodland Inn.

County Fair Premium Awards

(Continued from Page Ten) Rouen, (Young pair)—Mrs. Clifford Hess, Alexander.

Gray call—(Old pair)—First and second, C. R. Witwer, Jacksonville; third, Raymond Anderson, Jacksonville.

Gray call—(Young pair)—First, Lucie Lewis, Jacksonville; second, C. R. Witwer, Jacksonville; third, Raymond Anderson, Jacksonville.

Department M-2—Commercial Art, Mrs. Carl Hembrough, superintendent. Oil paintings—First, Velma Fanning, 1821 S. Main, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. W. T. Scott, Route 2 Jacksonville; third, Mary Harney, Route 5 Jacksonville.

Water colors—First, Mary Davis, Route 5 Jacksonville; second, Walter Milhan, Route 5 Jacksonville; third, Velma Fanning, Jacksonville.

Pen or pencil drawing—First, Walter Milhan, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddie, Route 4 Jacksonville; third, Velma Fanning, Jacksonville.

Charcoal drawing—First, Mary Harney, Jacksonville.

Fabric painting—Second, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo. No first.

Basket, reed or raffia—First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson, 1929 Mound Ave., Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Fred Gregory, Route 4 Springfield.

Tray, reed or raffia—First, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Charles Harney, 143 Caldwell, Jacksonville.

Department K—Floriculture, Mrs. R. C. Henley, superintendent. Twelve collection of not more than two—First, Mrs. Frank L. Caruthers, Waverly.

Cosmos, collection of not more than two—First, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; second, Mrs. John F. Tobin, 140 Chestnut, Jacksonville; third, Dorothy W. Bales, Route 4 Springfield.

Dahlias, collection of not more than two—First, Louise Meyer, Arenzville; second, Mrs. T. William Miller, 1430 S. Seventh, Springfield.

Marigolds, French—First, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; second, Mrs. G. William Miller, Springfield; third, Mrs. Jay Newton, Concord.

Maximolds, African—First, Miss Opal Hayes, Franklin; second, Mrs. G. William Miller, Springfield; third, Mrs. Ed Joy, Chapin.

Cockscomb, collection of not more than two—First, Miss Opal Hayes, Franklin; second, Mrs. Jay Newton, Concord; third, Dorothy Bales, Springfield.

Zinnias—First, Mrs. John Boddy, Chapin; second, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; third, Nelle Ring, Winchester.

Liliput Zinnias—First, Mrs. John Boddy, Chapin; second, Mrs. Ed Joy, Chapin; third, Mrs. W. G. Hadden, Route 4 Jacksonville.

Gladioli, collection of not more than two—First, Louise Meyer, Arenzville; second, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; third, Mrs. Jay Newton, Concord.

Petunias, collection of not more than two—First, Miss Opal Hayes, Franklin; second, Marie Tobin, 140 Chestnut, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Jay Newton, Concord.

Rose—First, Mrs. G. William Miller, Springfield; second, Mrs. Frank L. Caruthers, Waverly.

Collection of not less than five annuals—First, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; second, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Route 2 Jacksonville; third, Mrs. G. William Miller, Springfield.

Collection of not more than five perennials—First, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; second, Mrs. William H. Stephenson, Winchester; third, Mrs. G. William Miller, Springfield.

Begonias—First, Mrs. Dave Ring, 227 E. College Ave., Jacksonville; second, Eloise Batterson, Route 6 Jacksonville; third, Mrs. William H. Stephenson, Winchester.

Ferns—First, Mrs. Dave Ring, Jacksonville; second, Nelle Ring, Winchester; third, Dorothy W. Bales, Springfield.

Pillow cases, not less than four—First, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; second, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.; third, Mrs. C. H. White, Jacksonville.

Vanity set, any kind—First, Mae Morris, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. C. H. White, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville.

Buffet set—First, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; second, Mrs. Robert Caywood, Concord; third, Mae Morris, Jacksonville.

Plain needle work, completed article—First, Mrs. Martha Blaten, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. C. H. White, Jacksonville.

Crochet dress—First, Mrs. Lou Fanning, 1821 S. Main, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Dan Ward, Route 3 Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield.

Knitted dress—Second, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield. No first.

Crochet collar and cuff set—First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.

Knitted and crocheted Afghan quilts and rugs—First, Mrs. Dan Ward, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville.

Patchwork quilt—First, Eunice Lewis, Route 2 Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; third, Mrs. Lou Fanning, Jacksonville.

Applique quilt—First, Mrs. Dave Ring, Jacksonville.

Best quilted quilt—First, Helen Newell, Ashland; second, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Lou Fanning, Jacksonville.

Hooked rug—First, Mrs. Carl Robinson, Jacksonville; second, Henry W. Sommers, 1350 S. East, Jacksonville; third, H. W. Caruthers, Waverly.

Braided or crocheted rug—First, Mrs. Ida Flenner, 401 S. East, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; third, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis.

Table cloth and six napkins—First, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson; second, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; third, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville.

Luncheon set, cloth and four napkins—First, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson; second, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; third, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville.

Table cloth and six napkins—First, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson; second, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; third, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville.

Cross stitch rug—First, Anastasia Welch, 123 City Place, Jacksonville. Embroidered quilt—First, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; second, Ellen Newell, Ashland.

Yogo quilt—First, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. C. H. White, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Frank Brockhouse, 1326 W. State, Jacksonville.

Braided rug—First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville.

Plain needlework—First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. Lou Fanning, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Jacksonville.

Embroidery, any article—First, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; third, Mrs. Lou Fanning, Jacksonville.

Tatting on made-up article—First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Jacksonville.

Quilt—First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. Lou Fanning, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville.

Dolly—First, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis.

Department M-1—Domestic Art, Mrs. John Becker, superintendent.

Towel—First, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; second, Mrs. Charles Harney, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson.

Table cloth and six napkins—First, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson; second, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; third, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville.

Luncheon set, cloth and four napkins—First, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson; second, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; third, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville.

Buffet set—First, Mrs. Martha Blaten, 243 Prospect St., Jacksonville; second, Helen Newell, Ashland.

Luncheon set, cloth and four napkins—First, Mrs. Martha Blaten, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Charles Harney, Jacksonville.

Pillow cases—First, Mrs. Warren Smith, Chapin; second, Mrs. Martha Gibbs Sims, 329 W. Beecher, Jacksonville; third, Marie Tobin, Jacksonville.

Towel—First, Mrs. John L. Klump, 602 N. Main St., Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.

Buffet set, solid crocheted—First, Mrs. Charles Harney, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; third, Mrs. Martha Gibbs Sims, Jacksonville.

Luncheon set, solid crocheted—First, Mrs. C. H. White, 1075 South Diamond St., Jacksonville.

Pillow cases, crocheted trimmed—First, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Martha Blaten, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Martha Gibbs Sims, Jacksonville.

Pillow cases, knitted trim—First, Mrs. Edgar Gibbs, 229 W. College Ave., Jacksonville; second, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.; third, Miss M. S. Hoffman, 729 East State St., Jacksonville.

Center piece, solid crocheted—First, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; second, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly; third, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.

Card table or bridge set—First, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.

Card table or bridge set—First, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.

Pillow cases, appliqued—First, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; second, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.; third, Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddie, Route 4 Jacksonville.

Pillow cases, appliqued—First, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Bowling Green, Mo.; second, Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Frank Caruthers, Waverly.

Roman cut work—First, Mrs. Warren Smith, Chapin; second, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Jacksonville; third, Mae Morris, Route 1, Jacksonville.

Display of towels—Not less than four—First, Mrs. Howard Layman, Springfield; second, Mrs. Carl E. Robinson, Jacksonville; third, Miss M. S. Hoffman, Jacksonville.

Display of handkerchiefs, not less than four—First, Mrs. M. H. Brown, 821 E. State St., Jacksonville; second, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis, Ill.; third, Miss M. S. Hoffman, Jacksonville.

Handkerchiefs—First, Mrs. John Owens, East St. Louis; second, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville.

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Alexander

Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Dorothy Lee, have returned from Springfield where they spent a week with relatives.

Betty Bell Goebel of Murrayville is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Goebel.

Miss Betty Martin of Normal is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Moates.

Quite a number from here attended the chicken fry at the Lutheran church at New Berlin yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. John Ornelas motored to St. Louis Monday and spent the day visiting relatives.

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IN CIRCUIT COURT

The First National bank of Arenzville is complainant in a complaint cognovit filed in circuit court yesterday against Walter White. Judgment of \$238.66 is petitioned.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Roy Smith of Chicago is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seymour. Mr. Smith expects to arrive here for Labor Day.

J. W. Wade of Griggsville was a visitor in the local community yesterday.

PUBLIC SALE

My sale at Woodson on Friday will be held as usual. Will have lots of livestock and other things. Please come early.—J. L. HENRY.

PASSED

with honors

School Styles

Check! The new checked shallows crepe, Grade A+! The collar and belt details in smart, white pique. Choose your favorite color—navy, red, green or brown.

cinderella frocks

Senior style, even for "freshies"....the shiny waist dress! Solid color blouse and multi-colored plaid tweed skirt. Rust with brown or navy with navy.

The print says Fall 1935! Collar and detail of white, navy, red or brown. Smart sub dress styling. Navy, red or brown.

SIZES 12 to 16 YEARS

\$1

Accessories for Your School Wardrobe

Special Misses Anklets, Gordon quality, silk lisle; attractive fancy top, 6 to 10 1/2. Special, pair	19c
Special Misses Pure Silk Stockings, full fashioned; new fall shades. Pair	59c
Children's extra length fine rib hose; new fall shades. 35c quality. Pair	29c
Boys' three-quarter length Hose; fancy colored tops. Pair	25c
Children's Union Suits; one lot at close out price	25c
Children's Nainsook Panty Waist or Union Suit; 2 to 10 years, reduced	10c
Extra Special—Rayon Stripe Panties; 50c value	25c

THIRD FLOOR.

Girls' and Boys' all wool Sweaters, made for school wear; 4 to 16 years	\$1.00
Boys' Wool School Pants; 6 to 9 years	\$1.00
Girls' Rain Coats, extra heavy quality; 6 to 14 years	\$2.98
Girls' Suede Jackets, ideal for school wear; 8 to 16 years	\$2.00
Close-out lot of Girls' Dresses, broken sizes; \$1.00 to \$1.59. Dresses, Choice	79c

GIRLS' COATS

Girls' and Misses Cloth Coats. We offer you the most complete lines—Materials, Workmanship and Styles are outstanding. Special attraction in our Junior Coat Section

NT ASSOCIATION
us, Chicago, Illinois

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
11 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

C. R. LEWIS ESTATE
Phone No. 8. 325 W. Lafayette Ave

Baby Parade Is Feature Of Morgan County Fair

Rolling Avalanche Wins \$400 Stake at Society Horse Show

Rolling Avalanche, the featured horse of the opening night's show, from the Dr. J. W. Opp stables at Hannibal, Mo., and with the veteran Billy Threlkeld in the saddle, came back last night at the annual Morgan County Society Horse Show to win the big event of the evening, the \$400 stake for three gaited horses. The brilliant horse compared favorably in attention with the performance given by two horses out of the George Peak stables, of Winchester, Sunglow, driven by George Peak to the great delight of a well filled grandstand and the performance of Cynthia and Cornelius, winners in different events.

A crowd that almost overflowed the grandstand watched the events of the second night's show, greeting the horses in harness and saddle with many rounds of applause. Again, as on the first night, the decision of Judge Sam Haynes, of Columbus, Ohio, met with the general approval of the crowd.

Tonight's events feature one of the major attractions of the horse show, the stake for five gaited stallions, more or gelding. There were large classes in most of the saddle events last night, indicating that another large class will come out after the big money tonight. Thirteen horses faced the judge in the class for five gaited horses last night.

Last night's show was full of brilliant performances and full classes. Night horse show manager, James Arnold, has provided for this year's show a fact which the horse fanciers, both in fact and fancy, have been quick to recognize. This is particularly true of the saddle classes, some excellent mounts appearing each night with more and more Morgan county horses getting into the ring. Both men and women riders came out in last night's events.

Points in Ring.
Eleven Morgan county ponies came into the ring in the first event of the evening, and Eleanor Mahon, up on Flash, won the blue ribbon with William Hudson, Jr. riding his father's Tip-top to a second place in the event. Again there was much surprise expressed from the grandstand that Morgan county was able to put up as good a show as the little bluebonnets gave.

They were put through several gait tests as Judge Sam Haynes of Columbus, Ohio, worked the test thoroughly before the ribbon. John Newberry's Favourite Queen, with Ruby Newberry in the saddle, won the third ribbon, and Andy Reed, riding a pony from the Richmond Reed stable, took fourth on Nell, Kentucky Lady, from the Worrall Jones string at Waverly, on fifth; Houston's Cricket was sixth; Maudee Hayes pony with Dale Bimling, riding was seventh, and Eleanor Fitzsimmons on her own pony, Peewee, won eighth.

An even dozen classy little ponies in harness came into the ring for the second event, with William Hudson driving his Golden Flash, a neat, accurate little performer, to the blue ribbon. The decision was applauded largely by the grandstand full of people. Because of an error the second place winner was announced wrong, F. H. Divan's Jo Anne, driven by Mrs. Divan, won the second place ribbon, and her stable mate, Glory Anne, won fourth place, with Mr. Divan driving. Buster Jones, driven by Star Crescent, from his Waverly stable, to a third place.

Fifth place in the highly competitive class was awarded to a Burch and Jones entry, Silver Gloss, with Howard Jones in the sulky. Silver Gloss was another big favorite with the crowd. The final place went to Little Miss, from the Richmond Stables, Taylorville, driven by Miss Helen Kimer, of this city.

Pride of Onway, a horse which has shown here before, went to a blue ribbon in the class for four harness singles. Pride of Onway, out of the Mrs. A. C. Thompson's stables at Elmhurst, was driven by Mrs. Claude Drew of Columbia, Missouri, one of the requisites of the class being that the horses have women drivers. Mrs. John Woods of Springfield, driving Mayfair for the George J. Peak stables, Winchester, won a second place, and Mrs. George Peak took third ribbon with her favorite horse, Pickard. Mrs. A. C. Thompson's other entries, Earl and Queen Elizabeth, driven by Mrs. Divan and Miss Shirley Drew, won the fourth and fifth place ribbons.

Rolling Avalanche Wins.
Rolling Avalanche for the second night in a row, captured the feature of the evening when his veteran rider, Billy Threlkeld rode him to a blue ribbon in the first of the stake events to be decided. The brilliant gelding, performing smoothly under the expert reinmanship of his rider, showed a straight-forward and smooth canter, an even trot, and a gentle walk along with being a smooth piece of horse-flesh.

Chief's Dream, another smooth performer, with Ben Carter, Charles Davis, of Hannibal in the saddle, took the second place ribbon. Mrs. J. Woods of Springfield, showed Martha McNeely, so efficiently that he was awarded the third ribbon. Claude H. Drew of Columbia, Mo., with Princess Firefly, placed fourth and saw another of his horses ridden beautifully by his daughter, Shirley Drew, the youngest of the regular show horse women on the grounds, place seventh. Arrowhead Farms of Dallas, Texas, with Lady Hester, with the attractive Mrs. M. K. Alet in the saddle, won eighth. Eighth went to the entry of Mr. Long of Beardstown, who showed his Blue Beauty.

Cynthia and Cornelius, a high stepping pair of ponies from the George Peak stables at Winchester, driven by the always capable reinsman, Ralph

Tonight's Events

Morgan County Pony, harness, 46 inches and under.
Heavy Harness, tandem.
Ladies' Three Gaited, Shetland tandem.
Roadster pair.
Five Gaited Stake.
Single Pony in harness over 112 and under 13.
Roadster Stake.

Peak, took the blue ribbon in the class for pony pair in harness. The Peak pair showed plenty of spirit but gave the appearance of being easy to handle. Lou and Em, stars of the William Hudson stable, and winners at the State Fair last week performed smoothly under the easy handling of Mrs. Hudson, and won the red ribbon. Richmond Stables, with Manager Jones, driving, won the third place with a pair from the Taylorville stable. Richard Wonder and Highland Prince, entries of the F. Robinson stables of Lansing, Michigan, won the fourth award.

Thirteen choice pieces of horseflesh including three from Morgan county came into the ring in the five gaited class for stallion, mare or gelding, and it was the first time the Dr. Opp failed to show the blue ribbon horse. Davis Stables, also of Hannibal, Mo., took the blue ribbon when Chester Davis rode his Waverly, a sleek gelding to the first money in an event that was as hotly contested as stake event.

Takes Second Place.
Nancy Lee Farms, Nana Marie, won the second place ribbon. Third went to Dr. Opp's veteran rider Gay Dare, from Hannibal, Mo., and Claude H. Drew's Red-King, won the fourth place ribbon. Mrs. J. C. Woods, of Springfield, won fifth place with her Morning Miss, with her husband up.

George Peak, the Winchester man who has the support of all of Morgan county, every time he sends an entry into the ring, pulled off a blue ribbon drive with Sunglow, a shining coated extra fast horse. The veteran's "Peewee" was one of the best known entries of the show ring, sent his speeding horse past the grandstand to the applause of the well filled grandstand.

Ivan Gray, driving his Belleair, took the second ribbon, and gave the Peak horse a stiff bit of competition. Another Peak entry, Sincourt, won the third place, and two Gray entries, My Darling and Fair Virginia, were fourth and fifth. Granville Smith's entries, from Pittsfield, were sixth.

William Hudson's brilliantly performing little pair, Golden Flash and Golden Rule, won the blue ribbon in the closing event of the program, a class for Shetland ponies 46 inches and under. Six pairs came under the judge's eyes during the event, prancing their best to get in on the ribbon. Another Morgan county pair, Silver Gloss and Star Crescent took the second ribbon. They were entered by Burch and Jones of Waverly, who also showed Magic and Mavis, which won fifth place.

Mrs. P. H. Divan drove her Monroe, Wisconsin pair of Fashionable Joanne and Fashionable Gloria, to third place, and the Richmond Stables, with Silver Tip and Little Miss, won fourth place. The College Hill stables entries, Sunshine and Little Lady, were sixth.

Society News
Delta Theta Tau Sorority Has Picnic.
The members of Delta Theta Tau Sorority enjoyed a picnic supper recently at the farm of Mrs. Clarence Quintal in Winchester.

Following the picnic supper, a bus was meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Dorothy Wall. Guests present were Miss Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Orville Patton, Mrs. Clarence Quintal, Miss Ruth Deatherage, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Mildred Rose. Members present were Mrs. Dorothy Wall, Miss Grace Tilton, Miss Mildred Carter, Miss Pearl Davis, Miss Margaret Gregory, Miss Georgia Shaver, Mrs. Raymond Rimbey, Mrs. Paul Launier, Mrs. Donald Casey, Mrs. Delbert Anderson, Miss Lela Rose Bloomfield, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Maxine Wright.

The next meeting will be on September 9 at the home of Miss Grace Tilton on South Kankakee street. An initiation ceremony will be held.

STURBLEFIELD BLAZE IS EXTINGUISHED
The fire department was called to extinguish a substantial fire on Myrtle street north of Independence avenue, yesterday afternoon. The blaze was caused by damage resulted from the flames.

TO SPEED UP WPA PROJECTS HERE SAYS DIRECTOR

Morgan County Has Five Approvals For Work Is Report

Details of organization which officials hope will enable speedy carrying out of works progress administration projects in this district were worked out in Springfield Wednesday at a conference of PWA leaders and Illinois Emergency Relief administrators of 22 counties. Major A. R. Lord, Chicago, in charge of the PWA in Illinois, explained the work.

Speedy approval of projects is being given, H. A. Hunt, assistant WPA director of the sixth district explained. The district includes Sangamon, Adams, Brown, Cass, Greene, Jersey, Logan, Menard, Morgan, Pike, Scott, Henderson, McDonough, Hancock, Warren, Knox, Peoria, Woodford, Tazewell, Schuyler, Mason and Fulton counties.

Mrs. T. J. Kelly represented Morgan county at the meeting. Mrs. Kelly stated yesterday that five WPA projects for Morgan county have been approved. These projects will employ 192 men. The nature of the projects that have been given approval has not been learned, but it is expected that the information will be available soon.

While there has been a dead line set for having PWA applications filed, the date being September 5, there has not been a final application date set for making applications for works progress administration projects. However, it is expected that all WPA projects applications will be on file by the latter part of September.

Mr. Hunt, that there will be a man appointed in each district to work out terms to market highway projects. Mrs. Kelly is planning a meeting of representatives of employment agencies by Friday of this week when an outline of the city and county works program will be given.

Approve Projects
"Approval of many projects was given in Washington this week," Hunt said. "Some of the projects had been filed less than three weeks. This shows that no delay occurs anywhere in the organization."

Major Lord said that 5,000 men already are at work on WPA in the state and that approval of work for 38,000 more men was made Tuesday in Chicago. Under the setup, local units submit projects which they wish completed and employees taken from relief rolls to carry them out. The local units furnish most of the materials when they are financially able to do so.

"Local units have definite responsibilities under the WPA program," he said. "We make a thorough check of ability of each to carry its share of the load and where the township, county or city has exhausted its finances we have authority to pay for 100 percent of materials and labor so that employment may be given those who need it."

"We have turned down many projects because the local unit is not willing to do its part. This is no brag, but the federal government is willing to do all it can anywhere but we do not intend to carry the entire load when the community can and will not do its share."

Sponsor Work
He explained that any tax supporting organization, such as a county, township, city, board of education or park board may sponsor work in its own field and that co-operation from the federal government is supplied.

"Our meeting today," he said, "is to educate the county relief administrators on just what our aims are and to assist them to speedily transfer persons on relief rolls to WPA projects."

The conference was devoted for problems of county relief workers, most part to a round table discussion. Maj. Lord was subjected to much questioning.

Miss Mary E. Humphrey, Springfield, district supervisor of the IERC, said that every social worker is attempting to bring about transfer of all eligible persons to the security work scale. The scale is the wage to be paid on WPA projects. It is slightly higher than the budget allotment of the IERC but is below the prevailing wage in each community.

"Our clients are led to seek WPA work so that they may receive more money, but the security wage is kept below the prevailing scale so that the workers will accept employment in private industry as soon as they are able," she explained. "For several weeks we have been busy classifying all clients as to ability and willingness to work. The question now is to find projects on which they may be employed. We hope to have all employables of four relief rolls by November 1, but it is a major task and we are not sure it will be possible."

SWIFT & CO. PLANT CHANGES MANAGERS

Announcement was made yesterday of the change in managers of the produce department of Swift & Company in Jacksonville. F. R. Mosley has been transferred to Keokuk, Iowa, to manage a plant there and H. H. Green of Sioux City, Iowa has been transferred to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and daughter, Shirley Ann, arrived here yesterday to take up their residence. Mr. Green formerly managed the local plant.

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCullough returned to their home in Atlanta, Ill., after a week's visit with Mrs. McCullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ornelias.

FAIR VICTORS

Lou Heaton, Elinor Heaton, Elizabeth Heaton, Hershel Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. John Heaton, Walter Fearey, Hugh, Byron Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNeely, Beatrice Keyes, Viola McNeely, Barbara Jean McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason and family, Clarence Gordon, Mrs. Charles Scholfield, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaton and Junior Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox, Helen Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel, Irene Hamel, Mrs. Curtis Morris and Grace Fearey, Hugh of Lynnville, J. F. Anderson of St. Louis, Helen Crain, Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy of Markham, Mr. J. D. Ericson and daughter and son of Woodson, Dorothy Rawlings of Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dickinson and daughter of Lynnville, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Megginson and children of Woodson, Mrs. Sam Darley of Durbin, Hubert Taylor of Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis of Asbury, Richard Oxley and daughters of Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and son of Woodson, Lester Gunterman of Woodson, Miss Pauline Hembrough of Asbury, Mrs. Thomas Butler and son and daughter of Woodson, Mary Margaret Wax of Ebenezer, Glenn Coates of Riggsport, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick of Merritt, John Berry and daughter of Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Riggsport, Orla Winkler of Franklin, John Green of Riggsport, Harve Mason of Franklin, Roy Burrus of Arenville, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davidson and family of Murrayville, Marie and Frances Woods of Franklin, George Wilson of Point, John Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wynn of Franklin, Tom Dodswoth of Ebenezer, Albert Kilham of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrall of Lynnville, Mary Harney of Woodson, Percy Funk and family of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Megginson of Lynnville, Mrs. Clyde Martin of Ebenezer, Mrs. Helen Dahman of Franklin, Mrs. John Rae and daughter of Woodson, Virginia Reynolds of Winchester, Margaret Cox of Lynnville, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Williams and daughter of Rock Bridge, Mrs. Hubert Phillips of Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason of Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shibe of Sinclair, R. G. DeFord and family of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clyde of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ernest Kuchler of Springfield, Mrs. Ernest Svatte of Springfield, Don Sheehan of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Glass of Springfield, Mrs. Julia Poter of Springfield, Clyde R. Martin of Ashland, Cecil Toler of Alexander, Mrs. Carmen Himmman of Alexander, Elaine Seymour of Franklin, Douglas Hunt of Ashland, Mrs. R. Y. Gibson of Waverly, Robert Brown of Decatur, Wilbur Hunt of Ashland, Mrs. J. E. Morris of Franklin, Elizabeth Meyer of Concord, Mignon Meyers of Concord, Nelson Seymour of Franklin, Abe Dodswoth of Franklin, Lloyd Martin of Greenfield, James L. Ashby of Ashland, Wilbur Williams of Chapin, W. R. Stralich of New Berlin, Kenneth Lloyd of Alexander, Roscoe Northrup of Bluffs, Mrs. Howard Means of Alexander, Martha Jane Coullas of Asbury, J. Harvey of Murrayville, W. E. Lord of Alexander, Andrew Darian of Edina, Mo., Robert Wehner of Springfield, Mary Sorrells of Litterberry, Nettie Brown of Chapin, F. E. Hynes of Chapin, Betty M. Zulauf of Chapin, LeRoy Dowart of Waverly, Lowell De Long of Waverly, Mrs. A. W. Webster of Alexander, Thelma Hawkins of Franklin, Mrs. Shimpson of Ashland, Mrs. Dale Seymour of Franklin, Mrs. Harry Whitlock of Franklin, Mrs. Lowell Schramm of Palmyra, Margaret of Ashland, Mrs. Lela Kibber of Murrayville, Mrs. Van Gray of Ashland, Nellie Kibber of Murrayville, Harriet Schween of Bluffs, Mrs. R. I. Willard of Rock Island, Albert Brockhouse of Chapin, Margaret Foster of Alexander, Grace Middleton of Point, Leona Heimes of Alexander, Truman Ryan of Chapin, Oscar Decker of Franklin, Mrs. R. E. Clark of Chapin, Myrtle Nergensen of Chapin, Mrs. W. Fisher of Chapin, Mrs. F. J. Harvey of Murrayville, Bernice Havenkamp of Bluffs, Mrs. Wayne Whitmiller of Pittsfield, B. F. Green, Riggsport, J. D. Henry, New Berlin, Robert W. Hagen and Roy Smith, Ashland; Buford Sample, Murrayville; Phillip M. Dyer, Clearwater, Kansas; Harold A. Rouland and Albert Rynard, Waverly; Henry Preston, Ruby Preston, Jewelina Preston, Woodson; George Lovelock, Asbury; Katherine Smith, John C. Smith, and Rosella Smith, Chapin; Nora Boyd, Virginia, Cora M. Newton, Concord; G. C. Whitlock, Byron and John Beadles, Murrayville; Velda Fricker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. Bertha Schone, Chapin; Eileen Littig, Bluffs; C. E. Newton, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, Ashland; Roberta Raikes, Bloomington; Amy Leeb, Elizabeth Payne, and Oma Hall, Rockport; B. E. Hettick, Palmyra; C. L. Skinner, Meredosia; Eleanor Sanders, Helen F. Sanders, Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. Ray Godbey, Shirley Sanders, Waverly; Mrs. Inez Rea and Helen Rea, Murrayville; Leola Leeper, Everett Leeper and Donald Leeper, Rockport; John Rea, Murrayville; Mrs. Minnie Murphy, Louise Murphy, and Mrs. Ruth Hinchey, Chanderville; G. W. Snyder, Chapin; Howard Means, Alexander; Beverly Murphy and Patsy Jean Murphy, Chanderville; Mrs. William Cloud and Barbara R. Potts, White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gibson, of Waverly; Miss Alta Lee Rea, Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rohrer, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Pugh, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Megginson and daughters, Doris and Edna, Woodson; Dorothy Butler, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vasey, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rawlings, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Northrup and daughter, Mary, Mrs. H. D. Northrup, Bluffs; William Schwemeyer, Bluffs;

Andrew Schults, Bluffs; Harry Franklin, Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannier, Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. George Sooy, Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Rockhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler, Woodson; Earl Mortimer, Woodson; Miss Eva Mortimer, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker, Litterberry; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robb, Asbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Charles, Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Potter, Waverly; C. A. Ogle, Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carrigan, Woodson; Frank Tribble, Franklin; Mrs. Thomas Young, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trent, Salem; Roy and William Burrus, Arenville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, Lynnville; Miss Elizabeth Ray, Mt. Sterling; George Hardwick and daughter, Mrs. Edna, Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox, Sinclair; Mrs. Etta Mathews, Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler and son Vansil, Arenville; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson, Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jackson, Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. George Holly, Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson, Pisgah; Mr. Frank Patterson, Bath; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Long, Joy Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hembrough and daughter, Vela, Asbury; Miss Mildred Hembrough, Asbury; Mrs. Hembrough, Asbury; Miss Martha Coullas, Asbury; Mr. and Mrs. Dio Duke and daughter, Lena and Levis, Joy Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zulauf and daughter Elizabeth and son Wayne, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beeley, Arenville; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Arenville; William Roegge, Arenville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason and sons, Homer and Garland, and daughter, Mildred, Lynnville; Miss Irene Hamel, Lynnville; Charles Scholfield, Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. H. McNeely, Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hynes, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and daughter Mary, Ashland; Lloyd Flynn, Ashland; Douglas Hunt, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perbix and daughter Anita, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zulauf, Chapin; Mrs. Nettie Brown, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baxter, Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour, Franklin; Miss Hannah Pembrough, Asbury; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Downs, Arcadia; Elmer Holt, Arcadia; Clarence Mallicoate, Arcadia; a business caller in Jacksonville on Wednesday.

Larue Hewitt of New Berlin was a Wednesday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. Velma Hart of Franklin was shopping in the city yesterday afternoon.

Edward Chilton of Virginia was a business caller in Jacksonville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Dahman of Franklin was shopping here yesterday afternoon.

J. M. Beadles of Versailles was a Wednesday caller in the local community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and daughter, Miss Frances of Murrayville were shopping here yesterday afternoon.

Among the Alsey business callers in the city Wednesday was J. P. O'Reilly.

Miss Rose Luken of Waverly was calling on friends in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby Schaefer of Meredosia was shopping here yesterday.

Callers in Jacksonville Wednesday included Merle Bishop, of White Hall, Miss Marjorie Schenckhorn of Jerseyville was a visitor here Wednesday.

Beardstown business visitors in the city yesterday included C. R. Turley, Dr. Stickley of White Hall was a professional caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. Roy Hazelrigg and Mrs. H. M. Hazelrigg of the Point neighborhood were among the Wednesday shoppers here.

Franklin business callers here yesterday included Guy Seymour, John Becker of Woodson spent Wednesday in the city transacting business.

Miss Helen Seymour of Franklin was a shopper in Jacksonville on Wednesday afternoon.

Sinclair visitors in the local community Wednesday included E. E. Hart.

ATTEND SCRIBNER FAMILY REUNION

Litterberry, Aug. 28—Mrs. Betty Scribner, Miss Edith Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey and family, and Mrs. Walter Roach and family, attended the Scribner reunion held Sunday at Nichols Park.

News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long and daughter Barbara, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long of Baylis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beavers daughter Shirley Ann, and Miss Ina Hull were dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Sullfield of Jacksonville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Deatherage, Miss Ellen Deatherage, Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin and daughter Jane of Arcadia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roxtrot.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum and Carroll Dean Roxtrot were guests at the home of James McDonald in Jacksonville on Sunday.

H. D. Crum was a caller in Jacksonville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and Miss Margaret Gregory of Jacksonville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunlap Sunday evening.

Francis Lockhart and A. Ratliff returned Monday from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and daughter Betty Lou, Mrs. John Lockhart, Miss Margaret Lockhart, and Mrs. Harry Martin were business callers in Jacksonville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. Crum, Miss Annabelle Crum and Miss Mary Sullivan of Jacksonville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beavers and daughter Shirley Ann, Miss Ina Hull and G. A. Dunlap were among the Tuesday visitors at the Morgan county fair.

Everett Crum is spending a few days visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. N. H. Crum of Jacksonville.

Personal News Notes
Mrs. R. C. Elliott of Waverly was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Bluffs business visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday included J. E. Williamson.

Mrs. Orville Stuffs of Bath was shopping here yesterday.

Allen Wood of Rockhouse was a business caller in Jacksonville on Wednesday.

Larue Hewitt of New Berlin was a Wednesday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. Velma Hart of Franklin was shopping in the city yesterday afternoon.

Edward Chilton of Virginia was a business caller in Jacksonville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Dahman of Franklin was shopping here yesterday afternoon.

J. M. Beadles of Versailles was a Wednesday caller in the local community.

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Mrs. Roy Hazelrigg and Mrs. H. M. Hazelrigg of the Point neighborhood were among the Wednesday shoppers here.

Franklin business callers here yesterday included Guy Seymour, John Becker of Woodson spent Wednesday in the city transacting business.

Larger Crowds at Exposition Here; Awards Are Made

A Spanish senior and seniorita last night ruled the Morgan county fair as the baby king and queen of the annual exposition. Frances and Warren Heimlich, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heimlich, 223 West College Avenue, won the blue ribbon in the annual baby parade, witnessed by a grandstand full of people, and a large crowd lined along the rails of the race track and in the infield.

Marked by larger crowds, two excellent horse races, and the tying of blue ribbons in the livestock and night horse show, the second day of the fair drew to a close with attendance well up to the mark of last year.

The tiny charmers brought laughter after laugh from the grandstand as they walked down the hard packed dirt track, with Mary's lamb trying its best to get the nipped bottle Little Mary carried. Little Governor Horner, with his fat tummy and mustache, and glasses, brought many rounds of laughter with his antics, prodding Mary's lamb with his cane, and in general having a good time.

There were Bo-Peeps, a couple of Marys with lambs, an Uncle Sam, some Candy Kids, Dutch Girls, Huckleberry Finns and a lot of other story book characters.

But the colorful little Spanish senior and seniorita took the eyes of the judges, Frances Heimlich, the seniorita, had a colorful dress of the characteristic Spanish colors, a flowing mantilla, and carried a fan behind which she simulated blushes charmingly. Warren, the senior, was garbed also in the traditional Spanish, bell bottom trousers, and carried a guitar on which, between little cries of displeasure, he strummed out his love songs.

Wins Second Place
It was the little Mary with her lamb and bottle that won the second ribbon. Barbara Ann Beiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beiber, 947 North Church, fed her lamb while the judges were looking on, and the trouble Little Mary had was a matter of deep concern. Patty Babb, of Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Babb, won the third place as Easter Bunny.

The baby parade had its own band, never exactly babies but boys of the more immature years. The American Legion's Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps, second place winners at the State American Legion convention in Quincy Monday, and third place winners at the Illinois State Fair, put on a ten minute demonstration of their ability before leading the babies down the straightaway. Drum major Gwynn Taylor gave the crowd a thrill when he tossed his shining baton high in the air and caught it when it came down. Dale Chapman is captain of the band.

Prior to the Sons of Legion demonstration, the Jacksonville Civic band, under the direction of C. S. Sheppard gave a concert lasting a half hour. The band included in its repertoire for the evening a couple of classical numbers, as well as several march tunes.

Arnold William Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burke, won the fourth prize in the baby show which attracted 35 entries, dressed as a drummer. He wore a tall fur covered hat, red trousers and a blue coat. Fifth place went to Billy Beiber, a three year old Huckleberry Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beiber. He had three small catfish dangling from his line showing his catch to the day.

Donnie Mae Birdsell, as the Old Lady in the Shoe with a shoe-full of babies, was given sixth place.

The Candy Kids, Pat Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughes of Lockwood Place, and Jerry Woods, of West Beecher avenue, were awarded seventh when they appeared in stick candy suits, with cellophane bows on the hat and shoes. Barbara Ann, lives with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, was awarded eighth for her costume as Sunbonnet Sue.

Another Bo-Peep, Betty Jane Crabbe, won the ninth place, and Governor Horner, despite his cute antics and imish demeanor, was placed tenth. Governor Horner was portrayed by Darrell Lloyd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Alexander, Ill.

Judging in the various departments at the Morgan County Fair, was practically half completed Wednesday, and it is expected that the experts will complete their work by noon Friday. Several departments will be judged tonight, and awards announced to day. Because of the large number of exhibitors, the judges have not progressed with the work as rapidly as in previous years.

It is believed that most of the livestock judging can be finished late Friday afternoon, although several departments are still waiting for the ribbon pinners to visit the exhibit and look the animals over.

Awards announced Wednesday following.

Department H-1, Poultry, Edward Coates superintendent.

Barred (Dark), Plymouth Rocks—Cockerel—First, second, Dan Kauerauf, Carlinville; third, Paul Anderson, Jacksonville.

Pullet—First, second and third, Paul Anderson, Jacksonville.

Pullet—First, second and third, Dan Kauerauf, Carlinville; third, Paul Anderson, Jacksonville.

Pen—(Young)—First and second, Dan Kauerauf, Carlinville; third, Paul Anderson, Jacksonville.

Dark Cornish—Cocker—First and second, C. R. Witter, Jacksonville.

Cocker—First, C. R. Witter, Jacksonville.

Pen—(Old)—First, C. R. Witter, Jacksonville.

Pen—(Old)—First, Clinton Moore, 244 W. Morton, Jacksonville.

Pen—(Young)—First, Clinton Moore, Jacksonville; second, C. R. Witter, Jacksonville.

Light Brahma—Pullet—First, second and third, C. L. Rudisell, Jacksonville.

Pen—(Young)—First, C. L. Rudisell, Jacksonville.

Turkeys—Bronze—Old pair—First, Eunice Lewis, Jacksonville.

Geese—Toulouse, (Old pair)—First, Floyd W. Hess, Chapin; second, Mrs. C. H